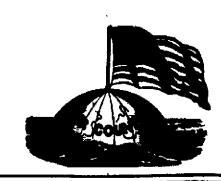
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STEVENS POINT, WIS., APR. 17. 1895.

NO. XXXX

SALOONS MUST CLOSE,

In Accordance With the Laws That Gov ern Them, and Gambling Must Ceess .- Ho Beys the Common Council.

The council held a meeting last evening, and the lobby was filled with an interested crowd of spectators who were present to learn who the appointees would be for the various positions yet unfilled, but they were doomed to disappointment. Mayor Barker had decided, for good and sufficient reasons, not to make any further appointments at this time. He announced his standing committees as follows:

On Finance-Karner, Maine, Baker. Judiciary-McCreedy, Phelps, Cush-

Highways-Karner, King, Dumbleton.

City Buildings-Dumbleton, Kieliszewski, Peickard.

City Affairs—Ellenwood, Kieliszewski, Dumbleton.

Railroads-Baker, Maine, Karner. Manufacturing-McCreedy, Ellenwood, Phelps.

Fire Dept.-Cook, Baker, Dumbleton.

Ordinances-Phelps, Cook, Pelckard.

License-Peickard, Cook, Cushman. Poor-Maine, Baker, Dumbleton. Lighting-Karner, McCreedy, Cook. Printing-Peickard, King, Cush-

The fire wardens were named the same as last year: 1st ward, Louis Krembs; 2d ward, Eugene Tack; 3d ward, A. J. Empey, 4th ward, Jas. Quinn; 5th ward, John McGivern; 6th ward, Aug. Lutz.

The Board of Health was named as follows: Ald. -Karner, Cook, Cushman, Kieliszewski, McCreedy and Dumbleton.

A petition from A. O. Vaughn, asking permission to erect a shed 16 x26 feet, on N. Third street, with a tin roof, for the purpose of covering machinery, was read and referred to the committee on fire department, to report at the next meeting. A petition from F. A. Degen, who desires to erect a shed for covering his bus, met with the same action. Mrs. Duncan McGregor again presented a petition asking for the privilege of laying sewer pipe from the Commercial Hotel to the river. Ald. Karner spoke upon the merits of the petition, having had a conversation with Mrs. McGregor, and said the piping would not in any way interfere with a sewerage system that might be adopted by the city. W. J. Hilbourn was called for, and stated the size of piping that could be used and the depth it would be laid. The petition was referred to the committee on streets and bridges, with the city attorney.

Ald. Dumbleton introduced a resolution demanding that saloons be closed hereafter on Sunday, in accor- | year: dance with the law, that gambling be strictly prohibited, and that the mayor and chief of police strictly enforce the law. The resolution was carried without a dissenting voice. A resolution by Ald. Dumbleton provided that the city surveyor properly lay out Minnesota avenue, to the southern limits of the city, and after some discussion by Ald. Dumbleton, Ellenwood and Karner, the matter was referred to the committee on highways.

The two handsome drinking fountains recently ordered by the city having arrived, Ald. Cook, Maine, and Karner were appointed a committee to attend to their unloading, select sites, remove obstructions and have them erected at once. It is understood that the liberty pole on public square, which has stood since 1869, will be removed, and one of the fountains placed where it now stands, while the other will undoubtedly be set at the corner of Church and Monroe streets. South Side.

The bond of A. E. Een, as justice, with J. P. Rothman and Jos. Glinski, as sureties, was presented and accepted. L. P. Moen, as city treasurer. presented a bond with G. E. McDill. J. A. Murat, W. J. Delaney, J. R. McDonald, Jas. Rice, N. Gross, A. B. Gilchrist and N. Jacobs as sureties, in the sum of \$40,000, and it was accepted. The bond of F. W. Kingsbury, chief of police, with E. Mc-Glachlin and G. E. McDill, for \$500, was accepted. The bond of the Citi- it will be three or four weeks before in which The Gazette most heartily zens National bank, as the city de- his patient is able to be about.

pository, accompanied by an opinion from the city attorney to the effect that it was in compliance with law as at first presented, was again taken

E. M. Copps was assigned as assessor of the 1st district, comprising the 1st, 3d and 4th wards.

up and on motion of Ald. Karner ac-

The matter of paving the public square was brought up, and was discussed at length by the mayor and Ald. Karner, Ald. McCreedy also saying a few words. It was quite generally agreed that something should be done. A committee consisting of Ald. Cook, Maine and Karner as appointed to investigate the matter of paving and sewerage, and report at the next meeting. The council then adjourned.

A GOOD APPROPRIATION.

Through the Efforts of Regent Raymond the Sum of \$10,800 is Becured for the Stevens Point Normal.

A meeting of the Board of Normal School Regents was held at Madison on Wednesday and Thursday last, and the gathering was an interesting one in several respects. The Regents that came from towns where schools are located, and a majority of them do, worked hard and late to secure as large a slice as possible of the appropriation that was then made for the various schools, and it is doubly interesting to the people of this city and county to know that the Stevens Point Normal fared well in the distribution, having secured the sum of \$10,600 for additions to the school and grounds. Much credit is due to Regent Raymond for his good work in looking after this matter, and President Pray and the faculty feel highly pleased. The regents also provided for enlarging the faculties at various schools, and our school will have two more teachers, a teacher in geography and an assistant teacher in mathematics and English. These will be selected in time to commence their duties next September. The appropriation of \$10,600 for the Stevens Point Normal will be used and divided as follows:

Library	.\$2,500
Chemical Labratory	. 500
Chemical Labratory Physilogical Labratory	, 1,000
Biological Labratory	. 200
Art Department	. 400
Natural History Museum	. 1,000
Heating, furniture, gymnasiun	a '
and repairs	. 4,000
Fixing up grounds	. 1,000
1	•

Delinquent Returns.

We are under obligations to County Treasurer Webster for the following statement of amount of taxes returned delinquent by the town and city treasurers throughout the county, together with the delinquent returns for 1894. It will be seen that Plover shows a decreased amount of unpaid taxes this

	1895	1894	in 189
Alban	287.32	8 160.85	\$126.9
Almond	98.42	40.34	58.0
Amberst	205.90	69,63	136.2
Belmont	99.66	51.60	47.9
Buena Vieta	406.14	186.62	219.5
Carson	1,42,37	1,077,19	351.18
Eau Pleine	543.72	407.24	186.4
Grant	571.65	499 95	71.7
Hall	508.70	319,95	188.7
Labark	71.68	70.46	1.2
Linwood	311.45	195.60	115.8
New Hope	40.23	26.27	13.9
Pine Grove	143.75	116,53	27.2
		Ī	естевы
Plover	896.88	505.56	108.6
		1	ncrease
Sharon	365.43	170,39	195.0
Stockton	367.36	182.18	186.2
Stevens Point	602.68	576.29	26.5
City	6,646.61	4,537.66	2,108.0
}		•	, ,

Broke Her Limb.

When returning from St. Joseph's church, at about half-past four o'clock, last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Eugene Tack slipped upon the ground walk in front of Prof. Pray's residence, on Wisconsin street. It is supposed there was a slight decline in the ground at this point, and in falling Mrs. Tack struck her head, shoulder and left arm against the fence, bruising the head and shoulder and spraining the wrist. She also broke the rear bone in her left limb, just above the ankle, and the pain was so intense that Mrs. Tack fainted, in which condition she remained for several seconds. When she revived a score or more of school children were standing about, gazing upon her prostrate form in wonderment. Dr. Norton came along at the time, and a conveyance was procured to take the unfortunate called to attend to the fracture, but wish for them a long and happy life, Trio

AND EVERYBODY DANCED. FAVORS THE PLAINTIFF.

The Colobrated Case From Amberet Em Disastrously for Isase Chaimson, the Dry Goods Merchant.

Circuit court is not in session a present, the jury cases having been all disposed of up to last Saturday after noon, at which time an adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning, when Judge Webb will commence, hearing court cases. Since our last issue the following matters have been disposed of:

Richard Hartman vs. Wm. Bobba. Judgment for plaintiff for six cents. James Connor vs. Constantine Heil. Nonsuit granted.

Paulena Rudy vs. George Rudy. Judgment of divorce.

John Mode vs. E. J. Weble and W. S. Bowersock, Judgment for plaintiff for \$525.30.

Moses Norton vs. I. C. Newby. Judgment for plaintiff for \$31.80.

Jos. Adams vs. Isaac Chalmson. This case comes from Amherst, and the facts leading up to its commences ment have heretofore been noticed at length in these columns. Chaimson is engaged in the general merchandise business at Amherst. He borrowed the sum of \$500 from in their manoeuvers about the spacious Adams, who is a retired farmer, hall, a very striking picture was preand a little over two months ago the latter called at Chaimson's store for the purpose of securing payment upon the note. This he handed to Chaimson, asking that the interest be computed and the amount due ber of tickets were sold by the boys, paid, as he wished to use the money. Chaimson took the note and stepped to another part of the store for a few moments. Returning, so Adams supposed the total receipts will reach swore, Chaimson said that he could about \$250. not meet the obligation just then, but would soon do so, and handed back what was supposed to be the original note. After arriving at his home, Adams discovered that the note called for only \$50.00 and that he had been duped. On the other hand, Chaimson testified that he paid Adams the sum of \$450 in cash, produced a receipt purporting to be signed by Adams, and had witnesses to corroborate his testimony. The jury believed what Mr. Adams stated and brought in a verdict for him in the sum of \$518.75. The trial was commenced on Friday morning, and the arrangements for this event, leaving above decision was reached Saturday afternoon after a short deliberation.

A Business Change.

Son, 431 Clark street, has been dis-appreciation and knowing that all The business will henceforth be conducted by Geo. J. Leonard, the former junior member, who will collect formed a reception committee, and all bills and pay all accounts contracted by the firm. He wishes to thank their hundreds of friends and customers for past favors and patronage, assuring them that nothing will be left undone to please. At the same time those who owe are requested to call and settle at once. a17 w3

Married This Morning. A pretty wedding took place at St. Stephen's Catholic church at 9 o'clock this morning, the contracting parties being Gerald Moore and Miss Elia O'Connor. Rev. W. J. Rice officiated at the marriage ceremony, and Jas. Welch and Miss Katie Bowden acted as best man and bridesmaid respectively. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends of the contracting parties, and at its conclusion the young couples repaired to the home of the bride's brother, Patrick O'Connor, 109 Center street, where a wedding breakfast was served. At noon a reception was held at the Arlington House, where the groom had made his home for a number of years, and several young lady and gentleman friends enjoyed his hospitality at this time, and others came to bestow their congratulations upon the bride and groom. They leave this afternoon for Rhinelander, where the groom will be employed as cook at the boom for a few months. Thereafter they will return to Stevens Point. to make this their permanent home.

The young couple are both well known to a good many of our readers in the city and elsewhere. The bride contest, which will be held Thursday being a daughter of Matt. O'Connor, Hall: a most estimable, exemplary young Banio and Autoharp Duett.

Anna Lee and Prof. Aller Howard Weitj wide-awake young man, a good citizen lady to her home, only a couple of and a jolly fellow, and the hundreds blocks away. Dr. von Neupert was of friends of himself and wife will

Or Gased Upon the Merry Dancers at the Conductors Fourth Annual Ball.

A Grand Easter Event.

There was an immense crowd at Central City Opera House on Easter Monday evening, and in fact it is doubtful if a larger number of people ever assembled at that noted place of amusement for a like event. Since the new lessees, the Eintrachts Verein, took possession of the Central Oity, they have made a number, of commendable improvements, not the least of which is the removal from the building of the raised seats which were located at the east end. These occupied much valuable floor space, when the space was needed for large gatherings, and the additional room thus galued proved to be just what was necessary for Monday evening. Between the hours of 8 and 9, the Arion Orchestra, of Oshkosh, furnished a delightful concert for those who had gathered to listen to them, kand when the grand march was called at the latter hour, 84 happy, smiling at Springville, about forty rods below couples formed in line with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bowen at the head, and sented. The crowd continued to increase until after ten o'clock, when over two hundred tickets had been sold or taken in at the door. A numboth in the city and outside, that did not present themselves, and it is

with flags, bunting and evergreens, while the different colored lanterns used by conductors and trainmen, hung in the most desirable and conspicuous places about the room. The bunting used for trimming was all new and bright, and the decorations throughout were deftly arranged. The committee on arrangements, B. F. Bowen, C. B. Baker and W. E. West, had given much time in making nothing undone to please those whom they expected would be present, and they feel well repaid for their labors The grocery firm of P. Leonard & by hearing the many expressions of Division No. 211, Order of Railway. Conductors, and their wives, had nearly all the local conductors present assisted upon the floor. Supper was served at the Commercial Hotel to about one hundred couples, they being provided with the best the market affords and firstclass cooks could prepare.

The hall was artistically decorated

It is a pleasure to announce that the fourth annual was a success both socially and financially. Among those present from abroad were: Thos. McCarthy, Fred. Burbach, Louis Ellis and the Misses Julia Crowley. Nellie Hayes and Rosa Cushen, of Portage; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cochrane, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Besnah, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Yantas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Menzel, Waukesha; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson, Chippewa Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGivern, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Clancey, Dan. Schilling and Matt. Wright, Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hawn and J. L. Maxwell, Minneapolis; Arthur Willett and wife, Waukesba; Ed. Schilling, Ashland; Geo. Johnson, Aug. Brightcreus, Chicago; W. P. King, Abbotsford; John Anderson, Otto Bachhaus, Pat. Lyons, Pat. Hayes, Emil Kline, Marshfield; Al. formed by the Illinois Central. He Casulty Co.

Contest, Tomorrow Evening.

The following talent will assist in the musical program, at the medal Coral Hayner

Admittance, 10 cents and 5 cents. All are cordially invited to attend.

To Aid the Sufferers.

Subscriptions in cash are being received at the First National and Citizens National banks in aid of the drouth sufferers of Nebraska, Mayor Barker having issued an appeal to the generosity of the people of Stevens Point. A number have already generously responded, and Mr. W. B. Buckingham, who was treasurer of the Normal School dedication fund and has a balance of \$75.75 still in his hands, will turn this amount over for the above charitable purpose, providing the balance of the committee and those who subscribed are willing that he should do so. Cash is preferable at this time, and it is greatly needed to buy seed and other things necessary to put in the season's crop.

A CASE OF SMALL POX.

John Green, of Springville. Just North of Ployer, Has the Disease in Gen-

uine Form. John Green, a young married man, lives in the Uncle Geo. Warner house the Little Plover pond, and alongside the public highway leading to Plover. He had been about the neighborhood for several days, saying he did not feel well, and visited the village of Plover on diverse occasions, coming. in contact with a number of people. N. T. Moore is one of Green's neighbors, and on Friday or Saturday last be became convinced that Green had the small pox, Mr. Moore having had the discase himself a number of years ago. On Sunday morning Dr. Gregory was asked to visit the man, and immediately pronounced the case one of small pox in its second stage. The house and premises were quarantined at once, and the road fenced up at McDill and just north of the village of Plover, the board of health of that town taking the matter in charge. The patient is doing quite well, although Dr. Gregory pronounces his case a severe one.

Where the disease came from is a mystery. Green was married but a few months ago. Previous to his marriage his wife worked in one of the paper mills, and it is said in her daily work would occasionally pick out a desirable rag or remnant and carry it solved by mutual consent the change were pleased, as indeed they could away prepartory for future use. These taking place on Friday, Apr. 12th. not be otherwise. All members of she placed in a receptacle, taking them out but a short time ago, an thereafter was stricken with small pox, so it is now learned. The disease was in a mild form, no doctor was called, and nothing was known of it. The husband then contracted the disease from his wife. A number of people have been exposed. Of this there is no doubt. On Saturday evening, several girls who are employed at the paper mill, called at Green's house, remaining some time. They are also now quarantined at their respective-in extending blessings on this occasion. homes, and nothing has been left undone to prevent the disease from spreading. The Board of Health at Plover is composed of H. H. Moore, Truman Rice and A. Maxfield.

Formed a Union.

The painters and paper hangers of Stevens Point, in order to protect themselves from the tramp industry and non-resident painters, have formed themselves into a union for the purpose of maintaining living wages for themselves and their customers. The following scale of prices was adopted by the union at their meeting, last and two girls left. Walter was an Monday evening: Paper hanging, side wall and ceiling lap, 25 cts. per double roll; both edges trimmed, 30 cts.; butted, 35 cts.; calcimining, 5 cts. per | His death leaves a vacancy in the sq. yard; graining, 40 cts. per square family circle that cannot be replaced, yard; hard oil finish, 60 cts. per sq. yard; painting two coats on new work the gentle hand of time can sooth. cago the latter being a member of and furnishing material, 13 cts. per The funeral took place from St. Division No. 1, O. R. C., which was square yard; on old building, 14 cts. per square yard; picket fence, plain, is now traveling for the Fidelity and \$1.50 per rod; blinds per set, 80 cts.; mineral painting on wood, 11 cts. per square yard; tin or iron roof, 75 cts. square (100 ft), one coat; \$1.25 for 2 coats; shingles, 1 coat, 85 cts.; 2 coats, \$1.50. J. W. Strope was chosen has lived here most of her life, she evening, April 18th, at Temperance president; Elmer King, vice president; Ira L. Eldredge, secretary; Geo. Herman, treasurer. The articles of agreement of the union were signed by the following named members, all residents and tax payers of our city: II. Lamphere, W. Barrager, W. Atkinson, F. F. Cook, J. P. Chapman, E. A. Eldredge, Jr., Steve Doane, A. E. at their Hall, Tuesday evening, April Welch, Adam Myers, Frank May, 23d. Special work. Chas. Chamberlain, John Hodell.

THE SOUTH SIDE.

Personal and News Items of More or Less Importance.

-The ladies of the Baptist church will have a supper and sale, Friday, April 19th, in the vacant building of A. B. Redfield, South Side.

-For rent, a warm comfortable house, in firstclass repair, with good cellar, on Church street, this city. Address Mrs. S. G. Clark, Menasha. -The Sunday evening services at

the United Brethren church, which have been suspended during the Crusade meetings, will be resumed next Sunday. -Quarterly meetings at the German

M. R. church, last Sunday morning and evening, were very largely attended, and two additional members were received into the church. -Theo. Teskie, of Oshkosh, will ar-

rive here this week, to assume charge of Burr & Son's meat market, a position left vacant by the resignation of W. E. Davis, who will go into business for himself up town.

-J. E. Downey is about to engage in the saloon business, having rented W. J. Richardson's old stand, two doors north of the Central passenger depot. He expects to re-open the place tonight or tomorrow. -L. A. Wight is again in the hotel

business, having leased the Martin building, corner Center avenue and Dixon street. He has fitted the house up in good shape and will guarantee the best of fare and comfortable

-Rev. B. B. Schlung received a telegram on Monday morning announcing the death of his wife's grandfather at Dubuque, Iowa. The funeral took place on Tuesday, so that the relatives here were unable to

-Mrs. Mary F. Murphy, of this city, and Jos. Claffy, of Stanley, Wis., were married at the New St. James hotel, yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. R. H. Weller tying the silken cords. Mrs. A. A. Metcalf, of Green Bay, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Lawrence Claffy, a brother of the groom, was "best man." After receiving the congratulations and well wishes of those present and partaking of a bountiful wedding repast, the happy couple prepared to take the 5:00 p. m. train for the north and west. They will be "at home" at Stanley in a few days. Mr. Claffy is superintendent of the Northwestern Lumber Co.'s logging railroad-quite a responsible position, we understand. The bride is a sister of Mrs. John H. Woodbury, and has made this city her home nearly all the time for a number of years past. She is a refined and well educated lady and has hundreds of friends here who will unite with us

-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Meara.

who reside at 716 Water street, mourn the loss of a little son, Walter, who died at fifteen minutes to one o'clock, last Wednesday afternoon. The cause of death was pneumonia, from which little Walter suffered greatly at times, but seemed to improve. A relapse followed and he continued to sink until death, but retained consciousness until the last. He was aged four years, six months and three days, and was the second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Meara. They have three boys unusually bright little fellow, a favorite with his parents, brothers and sisters and all who knew him. and brings with it a sadness that only Stephen's church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Rev. W. J. Rice officiating, and the pallbearers were James Leonard, Eddle Clifford, John Love, Bennie Moran, Willie McGivern and Thomas Fehely.

Residence For Rent.

The handsome residence on Main street, heretofore occupied by Supt. Horn, for rent after May 1st. Residence in firstclass repair, and rent reasonable. Enquire of J. O. John-

Attention, Daughters of Rebecca.

All members of Barbara Lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet

> MISS ADDIE ANSCHUTZ, R. Secy. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Sir Rohmer 16232.

kind disposition, absolutely sound.

In Central Wisconsin.

some in the 2:20 list.

Rohmer.

Age, 4 years; weight, 1,204 pounds;

Book now open to ensure for \$25.00

He is to-day the best trotting

His sire and his dam's sire are pro-

ducers of extreme speed; both have

Onoqua, 2:111, the sensational filly

J. P. ROTHMAN

or JOHN MASON.

of 1894, is bred very much like Sir

N. JACOBS, Prop.

Clark St., Stevens Point, Wia.

Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

 $\emph{H.\&J.} D. \ \textit{Curran, Proprietors}$

This house is convenient to all the principal business houses in the city. Good Sample Rooms for traveling salesmen. Free 'bus to and from all trains.

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to be of the greatest service to you,

depends to some extent on your con-

ferring with us. Our Line runs prac-

tically through the center of the

State, and we desire to aid in im-

proving the business of the commun-

ity, at the same time benefitting our

If those who read this will see what our freight and passenger facilities

are, they will be sure to make more

use of our Lines. Our passenger

trains are run to accommodate the

travel, and our freight trains are

not excelled by any line,

ber of all kinds, Pine, Hemlock,

Tan-Bark, together with Granite and

Lime Stone Quarries, Clay Beds for

Brick, and our unlimited supply of

terest to all intending to locate man-

Correspondence is solicited from all

H. F. WHITCOMB,

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

C. L. WELLINGTON, pis'r. Traffic Manager.

General Manager.

GREEN BAY,

WINONA &

ST. PAUL R. R.

who want to do business with us. '

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the abund-

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W. H. KILLIN,

prompt WISCONSINI handling and

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our manufac-

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CURRAN HOUSE.

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JOS. GLINSKI, North-east cor, Public Square, Main St., Stevens Point, Wis.

Elegant New Goods always on hand, and all work out and made by the hest work man to be obtained.

Satisfaction Guaranteed Every Customer and orders from near and far solicited.

F. W. GIESE the tallor

Is always prepared to make the finest Sults and Garments on short notice and at most reasonable rates. A large stock of seasonable cloths always on hand. Call and get prices before or-

Shop 1000 Division St., South Side, opposite Burr & Son's store.

F. W. GIESE.

Foreign and Domestic LACOBS HOUSE,

MERCHANT TAILORING

Anton Peplinski,

SUITINGS. THE BEST OF WORK AT LOWEST

PRICES GUARANTEED. Give us a trial order and we will pleas

you.

Remember location, in the King & Furkus
Brick Block, Public Square. Up stairs.

He Always Leads ! TEOFIL KRUTZA,

John Schmitt,

STEVENS POINT,

A specialty made of fine dress suits, and customers can always select from an immense stock of the best season-able goods. Satisfaction guaranteed. Birch, Basswood, Maple, Oak, etc.

LOUIS PORT,

FINE CIGARS



ACCOS. PIPES, CIGAR HOLDERS, ETC., Constantly on hand THE "L. P." CIGARS A SPECIALTY. Pactory on Strong's Avenue

AUGUST DEMKA.

Proprietor of the

Bread, Cakes, Pies, Biscuits, Crackers, Confectionery, etc., etc.

Fine Wedding Cakes Made to Order.

###The public can be accommodated with a first-class and excellent lunch at any and all times during the day or evening.

3d Street, Stevens Point, Wis.

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is headquarters for everything in the line of WATCHES, CLOCKS, Jewelry, Bliver and Plated Ware, Optical Goods,

Piance, Organs, Sewing Machines. Give us a call and get prices, which you wit f-d lower than the lowest. New goods arriving daily

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REAL ESTATE AGENCY

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

R. H. BUTTERFIELD & CO.



WOMAN'S BIBLE.

A Committee of Notable Women Nov at Work Endeavoring to Prove the Equality of the Sexes by an Interpretation of the Holy Book.



WOMAN'S BIBLE, translated by distinguished Amercan and English foint committee of women, is the most serious labor yet undertaken by the rights vomen's leaders. The first tive books of the Old Testament — Genesis, Exodus, Leviti-

Numbers, Deuteronomy-have already been carefully studied, and the position of woman in the Bible has been fixed with precision. Six years ago this work began. It has for some time past been suspected that a revision of certain portions of the scriptures would show that woman had not been fairly dealt with by Biblical students. The main question to be determined was whether there was any real basis in the Bible for the assertion that man was the master. The work of the new committee of women has, they claim, already progressed far enough to show that the scriptures do not proclaim the bred general purpose horse superiority of man. The members of the Revision committee find on every hand abundant evidence of the absolute equality, of the sexes. The venerable leader of this committee is Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton of New York, who is now 80 years of age. With Mrs. Stanton have been associated Miss Frances Willard and Lady Henry Somerset, Mrs. Mary Livermore, the Rev. Olympia Hanaford, Sarah A. Underwood, Frances Ellen Burr, Helen Gardner, and Miss Frances Lord of London.

Perhaps the clearest narrative of the work and aims of the revisionists is best told in the words of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton. She said recently: "Yes, I will cheerfully tell you whatever I can as to the method of work on the Woman's Bible and its inception. 'Where did the idea originate? Years ago in my own head. I have always been a careful student of the Bible since I went into woman's work and found that the worst foe we had was the mistranslation of Bible, which took away the selfrespect of woman and made her a slave to man. As the years went by I saw clearly that this must be combated. Women are politic by nature. They prefer to temporize, and so that course was followed. Men have never touched questions concerning women. With all the learned professors and scholastics who have been engaged in revising the Bible none has touched women. They have argued over man and the inanimate, but they have left woman just where she was in the beginning of the translations. There were hopes that in



ELIZABETH CADY STANTON. the last revision of the New Testament Iron Ore, with general proximity to justice might at last be done woman markets, these facts should be of in- and her equality with man clearly brought out, but they did nothing and still kept woman in a position that has taken away from her her self-respect. If man will not correct errors in translation which reflect on woman then women must do it. Six years ago I saw plainly that it must be the final blow to be struck before woman could stand on the plane of equality with man. At that time Miss Frances Lord came from England and remained two months with me at my country home in Tenafly, N. J. In those two months we went through the entire Bible to find out what proportion of it woman constituted. We found we appeared in the King James version in only oneeleventh part. This proportion was somewhat of a surprise to me. I had always hesitated because it seemed such a herculean task to attempt to revise the entire Bible. But when we found women filled but such a small part of the Bible, I decided that the work could be done. I did not intend to attack any doctrines, creeds, or belief, simply the false position women in the Bible had been left through man's neglect. Miss Lord and I then took up the Pentateuch and commenced upon it. To carry out the plan of revision a committee of English and American women was then formed. Among them were many famous names-Mrs. Mary Livermore, the Rev. Olympia Brown the Rev. Phoebe Hanaford, and Sarah A. Underwood, who was editor of the Open Court, and with her husband, editor of the Index. John Bright's sister, who has since died, was another famous woman who was to have assisted, Frances Ellen Burr, now of the Hartford Times, and Helen Gardner, were others. Mrs. Lord and I went through the Pentateuch, and next year while in London, assisted by my daughter, Mrs. Blatch, I continued with the same five books, in which are many of the most important mistranslated

passages most frequently quoted to establish the inferiority of women. The other members of the committee, it must be confessed, did not carry on the work with much zest. There was some feeling that women were not ready then to bear the responsibility of the movement. I was president of the National Suffrage organization, and many women dreaded the effect of my leading such a work. Others urged that it was necessary to gain the support of religious denominations for the general emanciwould injection with many avenues

then opening to her where she might earn her living. During the fifty years since I went before the legislature of New York to urge the rights of women I have seen that the greatest trouble was that women believed themselves cursed of God, that they are the origin of sin, and that maternity is a condition of slavery. If they could only be brought to see that instead of that they were represented in the godhead at the creation, that woman was created in the image of the motherhood, then they might regain their selfrespect. This, it seemed to me, could only be accomplished by a revision of the Bible. And while the work proceeded only slowly the ultimate necessity of it never left me. When I read of the feroclous attack of the Baptist clergymen on woman during the convention in Atlanta it seemed to me the time had come. Yes, I know well that men will say 'And it has come to this at last! Not even the Bible is to be left free from woman's influence!' The assumption of a revision committee alone is enough to be called presumption on our part. Yet-at the time six years ago that we formed the original committee many newspapers treated the subject with respect and liberality, and some even stated that they could not see any reason why women should be debarred from revising the Bible any more than men. I have never yet been able to see why. I may look much further shead than other women do, but



MRS. HANNAFORD. believe firmly that before women can acquire equality with men, which is to be the next relative position of the sexes, the false translations of the Bible concerning women must be corrected. After the attack of the Baptist clergymen in Atlanta in January I decided it was time to move. If others cannot stand the possible controversy and stigma that may be the result of the woman's Bible I can. I am now 80 years My people live to the age of 85 or longer. I figure that in the natural course of events, I may expect to live to the same age. I am out of all official connection with women's organizations. I want nothing. I have no sails to trim to catch the favor of men or women. I have no offices to aspire to. I am beyond all that now, and regard it as the culminating work of my life. I am not going to say things to shock people. I am only going to bring out what is on the surface.

Mrs. Stanton expects that at the briefest it will require two years for the completion and publication of the Woman's Bible. Although this appears a very short time, in comparison with the New Testament, it is easily explained by comparison of the amount of work to be done. There is no intention of tampering with anything which does not concern woman directly. It is not the women of the Bible but woman in the Bible. And in some cases men who married them have been brought in.

HE IS AFTER DANA.

Frank B. Noyes Alleges Libel on Part of the New York "Sun."

Frank B. Noyes, tre Washington Evening Star, and one of the board of directors, and of the executive committee of the Associated Press, is making a big fight for vindication against the imputations published in the New York Sun, reflecting upon his character as a journalist, Charles A. Dana and William M. Luffan, editor and publisher of the Sun, have been indicted for libel. After he was elected to the directorate the Sun, notwithstanding the injunction, "If you see it in the Sun it's so," took occasion to say that he is notoriously dishonest. A wag has come to the front now and



says, "If you see it in the Sun its

An Interesting Process of Etching. Examinations have been made in drawing designs on glass with aluminlum pencils. After this the glass is coated by an acid which dissolves the aluminium and etches the design in extremely delicate and perfect lines on the glass surface. This proves that a true chemical union occurs between the glass and the aluminium. In the course of experiments it was noted that almost all precious stones can be etched by the same means. The diamond slone, of all stones tried, resists the action. It is suggested that if these trials prove as accurate as is supposed, it will furnish another test as to the genuineness of the diamond.

The modern 10 and 15 cent monthlies are said to be creating their own fields and not to be interfering as yet, in spite

More Locals. -Mrs. N. F. Phillips is again at home, after an extended visit at

-For fresh choice groceries, fail not to remember that P. Leonard & Son are headquarters.

Topeka, Kansas.

- Upholstering, curtain hanging, carpet laying, etc., at Paul Roettger's, Strongs ave. Good work, low prices.

-Patrick Lennon, of Stockton, after spending the winter in the woods above Rhinelander, is again at

-Mrs. E. A. Martin left for her home at Cadott, the last of the week, after a pleasant visit at the home of her father, John Finch.

-People using the city water for drinking and cooking purposes, should have a "water filter" placed on the pipe, which insures pure water at a small expense. ALBERT V. FETTER. -Gentlemen, before ordering your

new spring suit, remember that Teofil Krutza has just received his new spring stock, and that he is prepared to fill your orders on the shortest notice.

-There was a lively snow storm, last Thursday morning, commencing at about five o'clock, and continuing for three or four hours, but before evening every trace of the "beautiful" had disappeared.

-We do not talk or advertise "cheap" plumbing. The "best" that can be had is generally the "cheapest." We employ no "cheap labor," and "guarantee" our work.

ALBERT V. FETTER.

-E. A. Williams was able to walk down town, last Friday, after being confined to his home for three weeks with a severe attack of pneumonia, which threatened to terminate fatalty at one time.

-Fifty cents saved on every barrel of Gold Crown flour bought. Manufactured by the Jackson Milling Co. Patronize home industry, instead of purchasing flour made at Minneapolis or other points. Warranted to be equal in all respects. -If you have received a copy of

that great semi-weekly sheet, the New York World, and wish it sent to you regularly, you can be accommodated by calling upon THE GAZETTE. This paper and the World, three papers every week, for only \$2.50-in

How's This ?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for ny case of Cutarrh that cannot be cured by Hail's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Trunx, Wholesale Druggists,

Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole sale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surtaces of the system. Price, 75 cts. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Buy Dullam's German Is cent Liver Pills, 40 in each package, at Mieding's. Buy Dullam's German 15 cent Liver Pills, 40 in each package, at Mieding's.

For Bale.

One hundred and sixty acres of good farming land, cheap, about two miles from the public square.

J. P. Malick.

A Good Pasture

For horses and cattle. Well watered, and on reasonable terms. One mile west of the city. Enquire of Harry Isherwood. apr10tf

Property For Sale.

The house and lot at 418 Jefferson street, for sale at a bargain. For furstreet, for sale at a bargain. For fur-ther particulars, enquire on premises. It is now on sale at all the drug stores in this city, as well as in other cities, or can be bought direct from the

Buy Dullam's German 25 cent Cough Cure at Mieding's.



COLLARS AND CUFFS that are waterproof. Never wilt and not effected by moisture. Clean, neat and durable. When soiled simply wipe off with a wet cloth. The genuine are made by covering a linen collar or cuff on both sides with "celluloid" and as they are the only waterproof goods made with such an interlining, it follows that they are the only collars and cuffs that will stand the wear and give satisfaction. Every piece is stamped as follows:

TRADE MARK. If anything else is offered you it is an

imitation. Refuse any but the genuine, and if your dealer does not have what you want send direct to us, enclosing amount and stating size and whether a stand-up or turned-down collar is wanted. Collars 25c. each. Cuffs 50c. pair.

The Celluloid Company, 427-429 Broadway, New York.

For Rent.

The Hall lately occupied by the Catholic Knights, suitable for society or club. Apply to

M. CLIFFORD.

Righ Grade Plumbing. When wanting high grade plumb-

ing steam or hot water heating, the best at reasonable figures, call upon A. V. Fetter, 436 Main street. C. Kremba & Bro., natablished 1863.

At their store on public square you

will always find a full stock of general hardware, tinware, stoves, ranges, lawn mowers, plows, cultivators, pumps, ropes, fence wire, mill supplies of all descriptions, &c. All orders for roofing and other tin and sheet iron work promptly executed. Also agents for the celebrated Boynton furnace. tf

A WONDERFUL STATEMENT. 2

A WONDERFUL STATEMENT. 2
Proprietors of Dullam's German Remedies:
Gentlemen;—I have for the past two years been troubled with a serious and very severe Liver and Stomach difficulty. Have had advice and medicine from our very best physicians, and only to be temporarily relieved, Some of my friends persuaded me to try your German Remedy for the Blood, Stomach and Kidneys, and to my surprise after using three bottles I feel like a new man. If you desire you can use my name in print or by reference in any of the Grand Rapids, Michigan, papers, or any other papers in the States, to convince the affilted that it is the hest Blood, Liver and Kidney medicine on earth. I feel like a new man. Have lived here over 40 years.

J. M. Livingston, Grand Rapids, Mich. For sale by R. H. Mieding & Co.

For sale by R. H. Mieding & Co.

GERMAN



[TRADE MARK.]

HEAVE CURE.

This medicine has already gained a remarkable reputation, although it has been in the market only a few years. It never fails to effect a cure for heaves. I'rice, full size, \$1.50. Agenta wanted.

Buy Dullam's German 25 cent Cough Cure German Heave Cure Co.,

Stevens Point, Wis.

CHEAP CHICAGO BANKRUPT STORE,

Next to John R. McDonald, Clark Street,

Goes Entirely Out of Business.

The stock of goods must be sold within sixty days. Goods will be sold at

25 Cents on the Dollar.

Ladies Fine Slippers, - 25c per pair | Suspenders, -5c per pair Ladies' Stockings, - - 5c per pair Overalls, - - - 25c per pair Men's Fine Undershirts, - - 15c Men's Pants, - -

2,500 pairs of Shoes must be sold at 25 cents on the dollar.

Boys' Suits. - - - 49c | Men's Suits. Boys' Suits, two pieces, - 75c \$5.00 Men's Suits at - - 2.50 Boys' Suits, - - - \$1.25 \$10.00 Men's Suits at - -Boys' Suits, - - - 1.50 \$15.00 Men's Suits at - 7.50 Boys' Suits, three pieces, - 1.25 \$20.00 Men's Suits at - -

The Best Suits Made in America.

Don't buy before you see us and don't forget the place. pation of women, while any serious at of their enormous sales, with the prostacks based on the revision of the Bible perity of the older and more costly Cheap Chicago Bankrupt Store, Next to J. R. McDonald, Chark Street.

___NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

→-ITH E|----G. B., W. & ST. P. R. R. DIRECT ROUTE BETWEEN

GREEN BAY

Eastern Wisconsin Northern Michigan

IOWA. MINNESOTA № DAKOTA.

St. Paul, Minneapolis

S. W. CHAMPION, J. B. LAST, GREEN BAY, WIS.

THERE were no competitive tests of baking powders at the Chicago World's Fair, and no "highest awards." All awards were of the same value, and "for an exhibit" only.

> But here is the report of a series of competitive tests of baking powders

By the Official Food Authorities of Wisconsin.

This is of real value to the public, as it shows beyond dispute which of the many baking powders is the purest, strongest, and best:

"After examining many samples of the leading brands of baking powders, I have arrived at the conclusion that the ROYAL BAKING POWDER is superior in regard to purity, leavening power and keeping qualities.

"It is a cream of tartar powder, entirely free from alum, lime, ammonia, and all deleterious ingredients.

"GEO. S. COX, "State Chemist, Wisconsin Dairy and Food Com. "Prof. of Chemistry, Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons, etc."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 105 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

The Gazette.

By ED. D. GLENNON.

Extra copies of the Gazette may be se cured at this office.

Settled After Nine Years.

Wm. Bibby, of Wausau, spent Monday in this city. In 1885 Mr. Bibby, while engaged as sawyer in the mill of the Wausau Lumber Co., lost an eye by being struck with a knot, which flew from the saw. The following spring Mr. Bibby commenced an day noon, to learn that she had passed Knox Bros. were the proprietors, drew L. Kreutzer, the Wausau attorney, paid over the money in settle-

Normal News Notes.

A circular has been issued recently stating the size and giving a picture of the Normal School. This circular

for "field day," and that it is good for to abstain from anything which will and cemetery. make them elfeminate and unnealthy.

with the new tables to be used by the church, Rev. R. H. Weller officiating, botany class this quarter. Botany is and was largerly attended, with interone of the most agreeable studies ment in the Episcopal cemetery. practical field work is accomplished, of the deceased, F. T. Boston, F. A. as is intended for this class, and the Ball, E. O. Stumpf, Bert. Bowdish, outlook for pleasant as well as profit- Gavin Campbell and F. C. Bailey. able spring botanizing is good.

The literary society will meet Fri-

enrolled, so that the ranks are not field, Mass., Aug. 21, 1854, and a few entered this quarter are Grace Cor-Laura Whitrock, Mary L. Agnew, Edith M. Cowles, Evangeline Tascher, Ada M. Welch, Stevens L. Bauch, Hamburg, Marathon county: Vina Forsythe, Whiting; James Harrison, Tusten, Waushara county: H. M. Quinn, Centralia; Mahel Hetzel,

ARE CALLED HENCE.

BLANCHE W. CATLIN.

lady were greatly shocked, last Mon-

action against the company, of which away a few moments before, at her and Miss Helen, are residents of this train left here a few minutes after homeon Church street. Miss Blanche city, as is also a sister, Mrs. Sarah one o'clock, and upon arriving at its placing his claims in the hands of had not enjoyed good health for a Cole. Mrs. J. Whelden and Mrs. W. destination, the visitors were met by Raymond & Haseltine, of this city, couple of years, suffering from exces- W. Waite, sisters of the deceased, live a delegation of twelve Knights Tem-When the case came to trial, John H. sive nervousness and lung trouble, but at New London, Wis., and St. Cath- plar, in uniform. Those from this Brenan appeared for the plaintiff, was able to be out driving with her erines, Ont., respectively. Funeral city were also in uniform, and the and Silverthorn, Hurley, Ryan & father as late as last Sunday after-Jones for the defendant company, noon. Monday morning she got up This was in 1890, and the plaintiff as usual and was around the house received a judgment for \$3,500. until nearly 11, when she went to The defendants appealed to the su- her room, and within a half hour had sidy, C. E. Van Hecke, J. E. Leonard, preme court, where the judgment was entered into that sleep which knows Jas. Welch and Dr. Houlehan. reversed and the case remanded for a no awakening this side the grave. new trial. Bibby is a poor man, but Blanche Wyatt Catlin was the second he did not lose his courage to fight daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cat- Monday night, Newton W. Harvey able to be about again. The visitors for what he deemed he was entitled hin, and was born in this city 26 years died at his home near Wallace & Red- arrived home a few minutes to six to. Since 1890 the case has been de- ago the 8th of last December. Grow- ford's mill, at Knowlton. Five years o'clock, the train being in charge of layed by several motions and legal ing up among us she attended our ago Mr. Harvey was sick with the Conductor Bigelow, with Engineer moves, and on Monday was settled in public schools until June 17th, 1887, grippe for a time, and from the effects Long at the lever. this city upon the payment of \$1,500 when, in company with twelve other of this illness he never fully recovered, to Bibby, he paying his own costs, graduates, she received a diploma being troubled with a harassing cough w. B. Buckingham, D. Lloyd Jones which were a constant drain during from Prof. Cooley. In the fall of '91 thereafter. Last fall, while working and wife, Jas. R. Congdon, A. R. the past nine years, and amounted to Miss Catlin accepted a position as at Wausau, he contracted a severe Week, W. O. Lamoreux, A. G. Hamalso contains lists of the different While her sudden death is a great the 1st of last December. He came lips, Geo. S. Rodd and wife, O. O. courses of study, the general tuition shock to the community at large, it to this state with his parents when a Little and daughter, W. W. Mitchell and all expense connected with the comes with crushing force to her dis- boy, they locating at Weyauwega, and A number of the boys are training Francis and Mary Louise. Blanche Elizabeth Tibbits, who survives him, them is without question. It is rather guild of the Episcopal church, and Harvey and Mrs. T. L. Martin. the hard on the small boy to leave his pic at dinner or coffee at breakfast, but her associates in the guild have charge latter a resident of the town of Stev-

Prof. Sylvester's room is crowded noon at 2 o'clock, from the Episcopal

MRS. W. M. TREANORE. Martha, wife of W. M. Treanore, day evening next. Following is the died at her home just north of the PROGRAM:

Reading Florence Pray Recutation.

Solo Frances Kuhl Solo Frances Kuhl Saway February February Sentation Fine Cushing Debate—"Resolved, That strikes are right, and, on the whole, a benefit to the laboring classes."

After Pray days. She had been alling all winter, being unable to leave the house but loss for the sold f classes." Aftermative—Ray Beach, Earl Alban, Negative—Mr. Ferry, Otto Leu Instrumental...... Beile Mitchell Once since cold weather set in, and able to be un and around the terms. The last quarter of this school year when taken with pneumonia her con- nearly all this time. Saturday morncommenced Monday, April 15th, with stitution had become so weakened ing she spoke of feeling much better a large attendance. A number of that she was unable to overcome its than usual, doing considerable work those who have been with us for some effects. Mrs. Treamore was a native around the house, and shortly before time, have withdrawn to teach or help of New York state, having been born ten o'clock sat down for a few moin the home work. However a goodly in Bolton, May 20th, 1832,—nearly 63 ments to partake of a lunch. Almost number of new students have been years ago. She was married at Pitts- immediately thereafter she was seized

scriously broken. Those who have years thereafter Mr. and Mrs. Treanore came to Wisconsin, locating at Princeton. After a short residence in that village they moved to Ripon, Point; Georgia McLeod, Piover; Emil which latter place was their home for a quarter of a century. Two years ago in May Mr. Treanore and family church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning,

NEWTON W. HARVEY.

teacher in the 4th ward public school, cold and had constantly failed ever acker, Geo. W. Cone and wife, S. J. where she labored zealously for nearly since, his death being the result of two years, but was finally compelled ulceration of the stomach. The to resign on account of failing health. deceased gentleman was well known Always the possessor of a happy, gen- and universally respected throughout and wife, Henry Curran, J. D. Curial disposition, she was the life of this section. He was born in Pennevery company and a favorite with all. sylvania, and was 57 years of age on Phail, M. E. Means, Dr. John Philtracted parents, and sisters, Miss he was married there 34 years ago to Cadman and wife, Rev. R. H. Weller, was an active member of St. Agnes together with two children, Wm. "young men" should have will enough of the floral arrangements at church ens Point. During most of the years that he lived at Weyauwega, he was The funeral took place this after employed by Weed & Gumear, lumbermen, and some fifteen years ago removed to this section, being employed by S. H. Karner & Son for a couple of DR. F. E. WHEET, years, but much of the time by Wallace & Redford. Funeral services taught, especially when plenty of The pallbearers were six young friends will be held at the home of the deceased at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, Rev. L. G. Carr officiating, after which the remains will be brought to this city and interred in the Union

MRS. ELMINA KELP.

with a violent bemorrhage, several quarts of blood gushing forth from her mouth, and almost before the eldest daughter realized the seriousness of the case, Mrs. Kelp expired. The deceased was 54 years of age the 20th of last August, and had been a resident of this city since 1874 or '75. She leaves a family of eight children, five sons and three daughters, all of whom live here except Chas., who resides at Ontonagon, Mich. Funeral services were held at the house at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Rev. L. G. Carr officiating.

They Are Still Figuring.

J. P. Malick, receiver of the Commercial bank, has not yet figured out the exact condition of that institution. He is being assisted in his work by L. A. Pomeroy, late cashier of the bank, and they are getting matters in shape as rapidly as possible. They expected to be able to announce definitely today the exact figures showing the liabilities and assets, but other complications presented themselves this morning, and it may be several days before matters can be adjusted. Mr. Malick says, however, that he believes every creditor can and will be paid in full, and has no hesitancy in having THE GAZETTE make that statement.

Fire at Dorchester.

The little town of Dorchester, a few miles above Abbotsford, was nearly wiped out by fire, last Thursday morning The fire caught in a meat market, the proprietor of which lost \$600 in currency in addition to his market, stock and dwelling. The fire was a severe blow to Dorchester, and the loss and insurance is given as follows

M Kleifman, meat market and dwelilog..... Peter Schaefer, store, postoffice, Henry Hagen, damage to store E. L. Swarthout, dwelling and

They Visit Grand Rapids.

Over forty Stevens Pointers visited moved to Stevens Point, and they Grand Rapids, last Sunday, at which have since been numbered among our | time a special train over the Green most respected citizens. The deceas- | Bay road was chartered by Crusade ed lady had made many friends in this Commandery, Number 17, Knights city, all of whom have naught but | Templar, of this city, they going good words to say in her behalf. To down to take part in the Easter ser-The many friends of this young the afflicted ones the sympathy of the vices. These were held at the Opera community is extended. Her sons House and were conducted by Rev. R. and daughters, Vincent O., Walter P. H. Weller, of Stevens Point. The parade of thirty-six in line presented Rev. W. J. Rice officiating, interment a pretty appearance. After the serbeing in St. Stephen's cemetery. The vices, which were largely attended, pall bearers were Jas. Quinn, M. Cas- the visitors marched over to the residence of G. J. Jackson, in Centralia, a brother member, who had been sick for a couple of months and was still At half-past twelve o'clock, last confined to his home, although nearly

Among those who went down were: Campbell and wife, W. A. Webster, E. M. Copps and wife, F. L. Dille, John Ball and wife, Thos. Ramsdell ran, Dr. L. M. Gregory, Thos. E. Mcand wife, Geo. T. Sweetnam, John J. L. Barker, W. T. Whiting and wife, Louis Brill, Will. Moll, Oscar Loberg, T. L. McGlachlin.

For Sale.

A twelve room house, centrally located, for sale on reasonabe terms. Enquire at this office.

Physician and Surgeon.

Office and Residence at 732 Strong's Ave.

Improve your Stock!

Rohmer 16232.

Trotting bred bay horse; weight 1200

lbs.: absolutely sound. Will stand at Piover, Monday, Apr. 22; Liberty Corners, Tuesday, April 23 : Plainfield, Wednesday, April 24: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at owner's barn, Stevens Point.

Terms, \$25.00 to ensure. Pedigree and particulars, address

J. P. ROTHMAN

or JOHN MASON.

The Canton Elect Officers. . At the last meeting of Canton Central City, No. 7, Patriarchs Militant, the following officers were elect-

ed for the ensuing year: Captain-B. H. Kohorn. Lieutenant—C. L. Rogers. Ensign—Alex. Bingness. Clerk—T. J. Murray. Accountant—Geo. E. Vaughn.

Property For Sale.

ther particulars, enquire on premises. is thick with oratory.

THE Milwaukee wheat market yesterday was stronger, closing at 581c cash or May. Flour was active and steady. Barley closed at 62c, rye at 60c, corn at 47½c and 32½c. Hogs were firmer, ranging at \$4.65@5.10.

THERE is a pretty fight on hand at Madison between La Crosse and West Superior over the location of another Normal School. Large delegations The house and lot at 418 Jefferson are in attendance from both cities, street, for sale at a bargain. For fur-and the air about the legislative halls



Direct from the Manufacturers!

has just received a full

from \$6 to \$25.

Look them Over.

417 Main Street.

AND STYLISH GOODS ARRIVING DAILY AT

Kuhl Bros.

Don't buy old style and shelf-worn goods when you can buy new choice goods direct from the manufacturers at the same price, which is the cheapest in the long run.

OUR DRY GOODS, STOCK CLOTHING,
HATS AND CAPS, CONSISTS SHOES AND FURNISHING GOODS,

And are still doing business at the old stand. Respectfully,

401 Main Street, Corner Third. KUHL BROS.

Have you

Those pretty Wash Silks, at 15c pretty Brilliants, 50 in. all wool Serges, 38 in. all wool Henriettas Scotch Plaid Zephyrs, Silk Striped Challies, Duck Suiting,

Try our 25c fast black Children's Hose, for 15c leather Stocking, extra long, for

all linen hem-stitched 50c Towels, for 25c

Ready Made Dresses,

Table Linen, worth 50c, for

Extra Large Napkins, worth \$3, at \$2

Laundried Shirts, at

extra large brim Fedora Hats,

\$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8 and \$10 all wool Men's Suits.

One Price Only.

C. O. D. STORE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Chronic Nervousness

Could Not Sleep, Nervous Headaches.

Gentlemen:—I have been taking your Restorative Nervine for the past three months and I cannot say enough in its praise. It has Saved My Life,

for I had almost given up hope of ever being well again. I was a chronic sufferer from nervousness and could not sleep. I was also troubled with nervous headache, and had tried doctors in vain, until I used your Nervine. Yours truly, MRS. M. WOOD, Ringwood, Ill.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cures.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5, or twill be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Eikhart, Ind.

Deserving Praise.

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NAPOLEON BONAPARTE.

Petitions to Be Sent to Organize the Turkish Army.

QUELLS REVOLT OF THE SECTIONS.

Regret That He Was Compelled to Kill Frenchmen -- Josephim Murat Appears. The Sword of Count Heatharnais-Falls In Love With Josephine.

[Copyright, 1895, by John Clark Ridpath.] IX.—BEGINNING OF ORDER BY THE SWORD.

The motive of Napoleon in refusing to accept an honorable appointment in the field gives rise to speculation. His acfion reveals both character and policy. He deemed it not expedient to change from artillery to infantry, unless to the independent command of an army. He now foresaw the tremendous opportunities about to be afforded to military genius. War was to be the order of the day, not only for France, but for all Europe. The field opening for the Army of the West was narrow. A general in that quarter must assail Frenchmen

In La Vendee there was no British flag-as at Toulon-to add provocation, and justify attack. Loyalism there was



rampant, and General Hoche, who takes the place intended for Bonaparte, will find it hot work to reduce the insurgent Vendeans to subjection. The prescience of Napoleon in refusing the command lies in the question, What will become of Hoche? Moreover, the rapid changes in the military management of the Republic left little doubt in Napoleon's mind that his services would soon be sought. Finally, the striking of his name from the list of general officers was only from the list of those on active duty. Thus his rank was preserved with little injury to his future prospects.

On the 14th of September, 1794, Napoleon, partially restored to favor, was given the command of the artillery in a proposed expedition to Corsica; and this post he nominally hold until March of 1795; but the period was without events. Meanwhile, finding himself with no command at all, he conceived what may be regarded as his first great project of statesmanship.

Bonaparte perceived that the ultimate England, and that one great arm of her | but he was also the friend of order. power was her influence in the Eastern Mediterranean countries. This might be broken, mark it well! by the agency of Turkey. The thought of the Corsican was this: If the Republican administration of France will send Me to Constantinople, to organize and discipline the Turkish army, then the Ottoman power will be sufficiently strengthened and Europeanized to renounce the influence of Great Britain and, in full autonomy, to become a member of a possible coalition of European powers against the common enemy of all!

During the period of his enforced inactivity at Paris, Napoleon prepared a plan intended for the National Convention, outlining his purpose. It was a virtual petition that he be sent to Constantinople, with six or seven competent officers, to organize the military power of the Turkish empire against Great Britain in the East. Bourrienne justly remarks that if the clerk of the War Office had only written the word "granted'' on Napoleon's paper, that one word would probably have changed the political fate of Europe for centuries to come. Napoleon at this time was twenty-six years of age. His scheme was worthy of Richelieu, of Talleyrand, of

Metternich, of Disraeli in his ripest The word "granted" was not written. The French Revolution rapidly worked out its own results, and in doing so provided a place for Bonaparte according to the higher laws of destiny. After the overthrow of the Terror the Convention went on rather temperately, to complete the new frame of government called the "Constitution of the Year That instrument was adopted on the 22nd of August, 1795. It proved to be not sufficiently intense for the statesmanship of the Faubourgs. The Parisian centers of agitation began to resound with denunciations of the latent aristocracy in the new plan of government. For about a month the broil was kept up by democratic pamphleteers and orators who made the basements of St. Antoine vocal and smoky with their objurgations.

Then the mobs began to rise in sacred right of insurrection. Several of the Forty-eighth Sections took up arms against the Convention; and that great body was imperiled by the onrushing of a counter revolution. Matters came to a crisis in the beginning of October. The Convention had to protect itself by force or perish. Swift, swift was the work now necessary to be done. The stifled, but not extinct, Jacobinism of Paris be gan to bellow; and mobs from the disaffected quarters of the city came on tumultuously to assail the Convention Hall and overthrow the existing govern-

Never has history shown a more dramatic scene than that which now ensued. It was the 5th of October, 1795. In the peril of the hour the Convention drew to itself the troops that were still faithful to the established order. A commander was necessary. By a hasty decree this dangerous honor was conferred on Paul Francois Barras, president of the Convention. He was intrusted with the fearful responsibility of protecting the body and preserving, if possible, the half-ripe-but ripeningfruits of six years of legislative toil and travail. He had already shown himself capable in two preceding riots. This one, however, was more formidable. What he most of all needed in the emergency was a real commander, who had the courage and skill to extemporize, with all haste, a division of troops for

officer at his guns before Toulon. Napoleon himself was sitting, obscurely, in the gallery when his name was presented for the perilous duty. He accepted; and immediately there was speedy work. A young officer, whom Napoleon knew, Joachim Murat by name-whom history will presently reempire—was sent with all speed out to and mother, "mother" and "father," the Champ de Sablons, to whirl in the batteries stationed there. In a few hours guns were planted around the Convention Hall, and at the near-by bridges of the Seine, commanding all lines of approach; and at the breeches stood grim gunners with lighted matches.

arose in his place, and nominated as his

poleon Bonaparte. He had seen that

Here, then, was business for life or death. The insurrection rolled itself in great volumes along the streets. It might be seen coming on like the sea. The Section Lepelletier leads the van. The insurgents get possession of the church of St. Roch, nearby, and then of Pont Neuf, and then bristle up face to face with the guns of the Corsican. There is not a moment's hesitation. The order to fire is quick and sharp. The Convention Hall is suddenly shaken to foundation stones with the roar of artillery. The guns are loaded with grape and canister. Horrid gaps are out in long bloody alleys through the insurgent mob. Men-Frenchmen-are blown by hundreds to horrid death. They go back before the hail of destruction. The National Convention is saved. General Bonaparte has the honor of suppressing the last mob of the French Revolution!

Strange to note what the effect of all this was on the man himself. He was in nowise jubilant. Indeed he had hesitated for a half hour before accepting the place of general against the revolthis own responsibility—as the facts gave him opportunity to do-making it appear, contrary to his wont, that not he, but others, had put down the mob. He had acted only under orders of the National Convention and General Barras! Ever through life, moreover, he looked back with regret to this hour and event of his career. Doubtless, at bottom, he was a Jacobin bimself; but he was an Imperial Jacobin. The two elements in his character did not consist; the one was at war with the other.

Thus much only is certain, that Napoleon would gladly have had his great triumph over the Parisian insurgents blotted from the record. No doubt he

His success in restoring order in the capital may be said to have made Napoleon famous. He had already become an advisor of the Committee of Public Safety. Indeed he held that relation before his name was stricken from the list of generals in active service. Eleven days after the suppression of the Sections, he was made provisionally General of Division, and four days afterwards the "provisionally" was struck out, and he was appointed commander of the Army of the Interior, having as its central field of operations Paris it-

Destiny reserved for the winter of 1795-96 another capital fact in the life of her devotee. Napoleon found Josephine. He first met her at the house of Barras. She belonged to the Societe des Victimes-"Society of the Victims." To enter this band of the new clite Parisiennes, one must have lost recently a near relative by the guillotine! Josephine had lost one-her husband. The Vicomto Alexandre de Beauharnais had married Marie Josephe Rose Tascher. the beautiful Creole of Martinique, in December of 1779. She was then in her seventeenth year. In 1780 the Vicomte came to America with Rochambeau. Afterwards he was a deputy in the States-General, and was twice president of the National Convention. He commanded, under Custine, at Mentz, in 1793, when that place was surrendered to the Germans. To surrender was death. He was haled to trial, condemned and guillotined only five days before the collapse of the Terror. When Robespierre fell, the Societe des Victimes was formed. The light creatures took wing like butterflies from the blood-pools of the Place de la Revolution. They still wore crepe on their arms when they began to dance anew in Greek sandals and chignous and classical scarfs girdled at the waist. Napo-

leon saw one of them, and admired and loved. So he told Bourrienne, while pointing out Josephine one evening at a fashionable cafe. There was a swift courtship, A story goes that Eugene Beauharnais went to Napoleon to recover his father the Viconite's sword, which had been taken at the disarmament of the Sections. The youth got the sword, kissed it, won the General's sympathy—and Madame de Beauharnais came to thank her beneractor. If this happened, she knew him already; and he knew her. The marriage occurred on the 9th of March, 1796. The disparity of ages was six years and two months. To close this chasm, the marriage certificates dated her birth forward four years, and antedated his by nineteen months. Documents must conform to the exigencies of the great! JOHN CLARK RIDPATH.

field Four Years Ago. Those who remember the terrible battle that took place some four years ago between the Indians of the Pine Ridge agency and the United States regular troops at the place known as Wounded Knee may have forgotten that a girl' baby was found on the body of her mother four days after the fight. That Indian baby is alive and well and is now the adopted daughter of General Colby, who took her under his care as soon as she was found and brought her to his wife. Big Foot, chief of the Sloux, had about twenty lodges gathered about him when the outbreak began, but after a terrible fight in the winter not one of the 120 warriors was left to tell the tale; and when the solwith all haste, a division of troops for diers went over the snow-covered field the defense of the government. Barras days afterwards they found the dead body of an Indian squaw and closely lieutenant and second in command Naheld to her breast was a tiny babe poleon Bonaparte. He had seen that about 7 months old. Zintka Lanuni, as she is called, does not seem to be the "Lost Bird" that her name indicates, for when the writer called at the home of Mrs. Colby in Washington a few days ago she came running in and began to speak in excellent English and show some queer balls that she had gathered in her rambles. She is large for her age and seems to be a child of fine incord as the great cavalry general of the telligence, calling her adopted father

WAIF OF WOUNDED KNEE.

The Little Babe Found on the Battle-



ZINTKA COLBY.

she is always regarded with curious eyes by all visitors. She dresses in the same gowns as the little American girls wear and one would never notice her were it not for the Indian cast of the dark features, and the black, straight hair that is combed back from the low brow. Mrs. Colby, who has no children, is as fond of the little waif as if it were od Sections. In his report he covered up her own child, and she will be trained and educated as well as any girl in America.

SHIPPING MONEY.

It Is Profitable Only When the Consignments Are Big. Of course there is no profit in carrying

a single shipment of \$1,000 at the rate paid to the United States
Express company. The profits is
in handling very large sums in
one shipment. The largest haul
ever made by the company was \$15,000, 000, taken from Washington to New York in 1889. It was in bills of very large denomination, which were contained in two wooden boxes. Though a special enemy of the ascendency of France was was at heart at one with insurrection; guard went with this shipment, the expense of the haul was not much greater than if the boxes had held \$1,000 each. And for this work the express company received \$2,250. This was a very profitable shipment. The express company would have liked to have the contract for carrying the \$29,000,000 shipped from San Francisco to New York a few years ago. The United States Express company does not handle any currency or coin west of the Missouri river. If the shipment had been in territory east of the Missouri the company could have insisted on carrying it under its contract. But as it was outside the contract territory it was optional with the government to make its own arrangement for the haul. The secretary of the treasury asked for bids for the hauling of this vast sum, and the best rate he could obtain was \$60,000, from the Wells-Fargo company. Figuring the haul at 3.266 miles, the regular rate for hauling the money would have been \$60,320; but on so large a sum such a rate would have been absurd. The secretary of the treasury got ahead of the express companies by having 500 wooden boxes of special design made, and shipping the gold across the continent by registered mail. The entire cost of the shipment was about \$2,500.

New Spanish Minister.

The appointment of Senor Dupuy de Lome as Spanish minister to the United States meets with approval in Wash-



SENOR DE LOME.

ington and he will be received with the same ceremony accorded the dignitaries of other European monarchies who send representatives to Washington. Lome succeeds Muruaga, who resigned as a result of our recent trouble with Spain. The latter could not get along with Secretary Gresham and committed the unpardonable offense of saying so to the representative of an American newspaper. Had he not resigned, he would in all probability have received his passports.

Whitelaw Reid recently gave \$600 for mission work in Egypt.

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[Ist pub. Apr. 10—ins. 7.]

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. WHEREAS, Frank Van Tassell is now the legal owner and holder of a certain morigage bearing date Sept. 30th. 1891, executed by Samnel R. Furlong and Christena L., his wife, mortgagers, to Frank Van Tassell, mortgagee, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Portage county, Wisconsin, on the 1st day of October, 1891, at 9 o'clock A. M., in Vol. 1 of Mortgages, on page 198, which said mortgage contains a power of saie upon default being made in any of the conditions thereof, and whereas default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage by the nonpayment of the Interest thereon, and whereas there is now claimed to be due and unpaid thereon, at the date hereof, the sum of One Hundred Forty-four and 10-100 Dollars for interest, together with the sum of Fitty Dollars stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure thereof, and whereas no action has been commenced to recover the debt or any part thereof secured by said mortgage;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises under said power of sale, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Stevens Point, Portage county, Wisconsin, at It o'clock in the torenoon on the 25th day of May, 1895. The description of the mortgaged premises is as follows, to-wit: The west half of the southwest quarter of section eight (8), township twenty-one (21) north, of range ten (10) east, of Portage county, Wisconsin.

Dated April 6, 1895.

FRANK VAN TASSELL, Mortgagee.

CHAS. CHURCHILL, Atty, for Mortgagee.

JOHN LEAHY, Sherin of Portage Co., Wis,

IFITS pub. Apr. 3-4 ins.]

PROBATE NOTICE—State of Wisconsin,
County Court for Portage County—In
Probate. In the matter of the will of Elizabeth Pickert, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Stevens Point, in said county, on the first Tuesday (being the 7th day) of May, A.

D. 1835, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard and cousidered:

The application of A. G. Green, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Elizabeth Peickert, late of the city of Stevens Point, in said county, deceased, and for letters testamentary thereon to be issued to said petitioner.

April 2d 1895. By Order of the Court

[First pub. April 3—ins. 7.]

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.—Land Office at Waussu, Wis., April 1, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before John and that said proof will be made before John A. Murat, County Judge of Portage County, at Stevens Point, Wis., on May 25th, 1805, viz; G. Oscar Johnson, H. E. No. 5722. for the NW!/4 NW% of Sec. 22, T. 25 N., R. 6 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Chas. G. Swatson, Hans Peerson, Ole Anderson, Jacob Oleson, ail of Junction City, Portage county, Wis.

LOUIS MARCHETTI, Register.

[First pub. Nov. 21-to July.] TAKE NOTICE.

All persons indebted to August Oetker are hereby notified to call and pay all dues, and pay no bill or any other indebtedness to any-one except to the undersigned, special execu-tors of the estate of the said August Oetker,

eccased. Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 20, 1894. JOHN MASSMAN, JOSEPH FRANK.

[First pub. March 27—7 ins.]

OTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office in at Wausau, Wis., March 26, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of U. S. Land Office at Wansau, Wis., on May 14, 1895, viz: Sidney M. Parks, H. E. No. 5,778 for the swik set of Sec. 25, and n/2, nel/ of Sec. 36, T. 23, N. R. 7 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Ranslear W. Parks, Layton T. Fox, Eugene Clendening, Elisworth Tuttle, all of Plover, Portage Co., Wis.

LOUIS MARCHETTI, Register.

[ist pub. March 27, '95,—ins. 7]
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT
—PORTAGE COUNTY. In the matter of the voluntary assignment of Michael Clifford.

At a special term held in the Court House in the City of Waupace, Waupaca County, Wis-consin, on the 19th day of March, 1885

Michael Ciliford.

On this 19th day of March, A. D. 1895, upon the filing of the application for discharge from his debts of the above-named Michael Ciliford, praying that he may be discharged from his debts, in pursuance of the provisions of Chapter 385, laws of 1889, and on motion of Cate, Jones & Sanborn, attorneys for sald insolvent debtor,

It is Hereby Ordered, (1) That all the craditors of the said Michael Ciliford show cause, if any they have, before the Circuit Court of Portage county, at a special term thereof, to be held at the Court House in the city of Grand Repids, in the county of Wood, and State of Wisconsin, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1895, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, why such insolvent debtor should not be discharged from his debts under said Chapter 385 of the laws of 1889, and why such other and further order should not be made as shail be just and equitable in the premises; and

(2) That a copy of this order be published once in each week for six successive weeks prior to the day of hearing, in The Gazette, which is a newspaper published at Stevens Point, in the county of Portage, in the State of Wisconsin, which is the county in which said application is made.

(3) That a copy of such application and of this order, be, within five days from the date of this order, they within five days from the day in the order is made under the voluntary assignment above mentioned, which was filed at the occord the Cierk of the Circuit Court of Portage County, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of February, 1965, which Clerk's name and postoffice address are, W. J. Delaney, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, and said application for discharge was filed on the 18th day of March, 1895, to the office of the Cierk of the Circuit Court for Portage county, Wisconsin, and said application for discharge was filed on the 18th day of March, 1895, to the Office of the Cierk o

Oler Country March, A. D. 1895.

Of March, A. D. 1895.

CHAS. M. WEBB, Judge.

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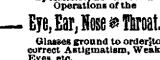
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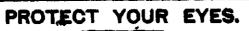
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I make a specialty of light harness horses, and give my closest attention to the trotter and colt; also to chronic interfering and bad feet, etc. Parties at a distance, having valuable or poor-fough horses, desiring the best of skill in shoeing, will do well by calling on me, as I do no work but the very best.

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Steam he Stevens Point Steam Dye Works has changed location, and is now to be found at 44 Brown Street.

Ladies' Goods of all all kinds cleaned and dyed. Gentlemen's Goods cleaned, dyed and repaired.

. F. Nieinen, Prop.

POLITICS HIS FIELD.

A YOUTHFUL POLITICIAN OF NEW YORK.

redore Cox, President of the National College League, Has Just Become of Age, but Is Skilled in the Art of Polities.



HEORODE COX has just passed his 21st birthday and will cast his first presidential vote in 1896, yet he has been active in New York and league politics for three years. His first recognised work was during the last presiden-

1892, when his various articles on campaign topics and questions of the day were published in the American Journal of Politics, the Social Economist, the Yonker's Statesman and other political organs, and excited much favorable comment among the thinking politi-

Mr. Cox was born in Port Richmond, Staten island, January 1, 1874, and is the only surviving child of Allyn Cox. the present treasurer of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel-Plate) railroad, whose home has been for some years in Yonkers-on-the-Hudson. He is a nephew of ex-Gov. J. D. Cox of Ohio, and also of Chas. F. Cox, vicepresident of the Canada Southern railroad. His education has been chiefly under private tutors at home, although he spent two years at the Dwight school in New York, the principal having been a former tutor. He is not a college graduate, but in the fall of 1893 he passed the preliminary examination and entered the law school of the University of the City of New York, whose quarters were then in the old buildings on Washington square. Mr. Cox was immediately elected president of his class, after a close contest, and despite the fact that he was one of the youngest members of a class of over one hundred students. In April, 1894, the third annual convention of the American Political College league, representing one hundred colleges of the United States, was held at Syracuse, and Mr. Cox determined to enter the presiden-tial contest. His opponent was Mr. Shirley E. Johnson of Harvard, one of the founders and a high official of the league. Since his election, Mr. Cox has spared no pains to make his term of office a successful one and to advance the interests of the league in all possible directions. He has put the organization on a self-supporting basis through a small annual tax, has formed department leagues all over the coun-



THEODORE COX. vention at Denver, last July. Each club in the league was allowed one vote in the national league, and as there were at that time ninety-one clubs in the college league, this rule made the college league of equal standing with the state leagus and gave them great power in all close questions. Mr. Cox was a warm partisan of President Tracy's, and threw the influence of the college league in his support. Attempts were made to remove all privileges from the college league and restrict their vote to the actual delegates present at the convention. These motions were over ruled and a violent controversy took place, in which the college league came out triumphant. Their rank is now that of a state league, on a par with the state league of Ohio. The college league is fully recognized as an important factor, and has men on all national league committees and a national league vicepresident.

Mr. Cox is now serving his second term as president of the Young Men's Political club of Yonkers, a thriving organization, whose members include all the politicians and office-holders of the city under 40 years of age.

A Street Car Ambulance. The establishment of an "ambulance

street car" service in St. Louis is the putting into effect of an idea long contended for by the health commissioner of that city, Dr. George Homan. Efforts to secure legislation having failed, Dr. Homan succeeded in interesting the officials of a street car company, who have built an ambulance car after a plan made by the doctor. This vehicle in itself is only a modified street car, especially constructed for easy and relatively noiseless running along trolley lines, and fitted up with such apparatus might be needed by invalids who temporarily occupy it while en route to a hospital. But the plan on which the ambulance car is to operate is believed to be altogether unique. It will pass over regular routes, presumably, all trolley lines of the city, for the exclusive purpose of conveying sick or injured persons to and from hospitals. As it runs according to schedule, patients may be ready at any given locality at the time when the car is due there. It is expected that hospitals not on a trolley line will build terminals connecting them with the nearest railway, that patients may be brought by the ambulance car to their very doors. -Harper's Weekly.

The Congregationalists have employed a general missionary in Cincinnati to study the field, and provide for churches in neglected spots.

THE LATEST PLAN.

Lyman Trumbull, the noted ex-United

Coreseration of Production and Distribution New to Be Tried.

States senator from Illinois, has been asked to become the head of a great labor organization, whose objects are to foster colonisation on a voluntary cooperative basis, providing profitable employment for the unemployed and fostering independent political action among wage-workers. A prominent man in the labor movement in Chicago said of the subject to Chicago Times-Herald: "It the true that a new movement is on foot to organize the wageworkers of the United States into one great central union, but at present the matter is in such shape that we prefer to have little said about it in the newspapers. In fact we do not wish to spring the matter until all the details are arranged and that will necessarily take considerable time. All I can say at present is that the movement has practically been started in nearly every city of any importance in the United States. As soon as a little more headway is made a convention will be called and a plan of organization adopted. The general object of the organization will be the im-provement of the condition of the wageworkers of the country. The details will be left to the convention. One of the cardinal principles of the new union will be the elimination of the strike features of all the old ones. In place of the strike we will be able to offer arbitration, and failing in that, remunerative employment at something else. By taking up the surplus labor of the great cities and starting it into productive employment we will benefit not only the unemployed but those already engaged in every line of productive industry. The necessity for some such movement is generally recognized, but the great difficulty is to get it into oper-Experience has demonstrated that little if anything can be hoped from governmental aid. The only hope is from organization and co-operation among the people who will be benefited by the same," The new organization would in no

way antagonize the old unions. but would be constructed on such a basis as to allow them to come in without disturbing their own autonomy and at an insignificant expense. It will be known as the American Industrial union and has temporary officers in the Masonic Temple.

NICOTINE BLINDNESS.

Tobacco Smokers Are Now Suffering From the Prevailing Disease.

"Did you ever hear of tobacco blindness?" said a doctor. "It is something we meet with quite frequently, yet not so much as one would suppose, when the great consumption of tobacco is considered. Yet there are many who are on the threshold of tobacco blindness who have, or may not have, an experience with the disease. For, in tobacco poisoning, like that produced by other drugs, the system can resist the influence of the invader up to a certain point, when the smallest further dose of the poison will produce the same symptoms as the taking of a larger dose would. Thus, in the case of many people, the mere smoking of a pipe or two more a day would produce in them all the advanced symptoms of tobacco poisoning. So it is that doctors make it imperative in such cases that the smoking habit must be dropped entirely. To smoke moderately will not do. You can not afford to take the chances of giving the system that little bit more of nicotine which would cause the case to be serious. Tobacco blindness can, fortunately, be cured. With the smoking habit abolished, plenty outdoor exercise, a good nerve tonic, which would assist in the nurification of the blood as well as toning up the general system, and absentation from alcoholic beverages, there is no reason why tobacco blindness cannot be cured. Alcohol drunk in any of its forms is liable to produce tobacco blindness in a fairly heavy smoker. But the strangest part of it all is that a person does not have to smoke tobacco to become afflicted with tobacco blindness in fact one of the most obstinate cases I ever had was that of a waiter in a city cafe. He was a nonsmoker and a total abstainer, yet he came to me with tobacco blindness fully developed, caused by being compelled to work all day in the atmosphere of tobacco smoke, breathing the poisoned air polluted by thirty or forty smokers. It is a wonder why more of the disease does not develop when this is considered. But, fortunately, nature is more kind to us than we are to ourselves, so she gives us strength to throw off many evils to which we are exposed."

The Grass Widow.

(From the San Francisco Call.) According to recent researches the phrase "grass widow" is a corruption of "grace widow," which is a term for one who becomes a widow by grace or favor, not of necessity, as by death. It originated in the earlier days of European civilization, when divorces were but seldom granted, and then only by authority of the church. When such a decree was granted to a woman the rescript stated: "Viduct de gratia," which interpreted is, "widow of grace." A woman receiving such a divorce was commonly called a "grace widow," and the transition to grass widow was easy. This latter term in the United States is applied to a woman whose husband has been away from her for considerable length of time, or who has deserted her. In England it is applied to an unmarried woman who has borne a

Indians After Wives. Richmond, Va. Special: Chief Brad-

ley of the Virginia Pamunkey Indians called on Gov. O"Ferrall recently and told him that in the tribe numbering 102 there are only thirty squaws. This, Chief Bradley said, was a source of much worry to them, as they did not wish members of their tribe to marry into another race. He stated that there were about 4,000 Cherokee Indians in North Carolina, and that the Virginia Indians had about determined to send a representative to the old North state and try and induce some of the Cherokee squaws to emigrate to Virginia and marry among the Pamunkeys. The governor told the chief he heartily approved of this plan, and hoped the trip of the representative would meet with success. The wife of the chief died recently of smallpox and he wants to matry again.

A NOTED BEAUTY.

Was the Duchess of Leinster Who Dies the Other Day.

The Duchess of Leinster died at Menone recently. Aside from the queen, the princess of Wales, and Lady Randolph Churchill there was probably no woman of high social standing in England whose features are more familiar to American newspaper readers than the beautiful, Duchess of Leinster. For years her portrait has been published in the newspapers as one of the most perfect types of feminine loveliness known in modern times, and her photographs, both alone and with her almost equally lovely sisters, the Ladies Helen, Mabel, and Ulrics Duncombe, or with her children, have been sold by thousands in the United States. The Duchess of Leinster was, before her marriage in 1884, known as Lady Her-moine Duncombe, her full name being Hermoine Wilhelmina, and she was the third child and eldest daughter of William Ernest Duncombe, first Earl of Feversham, Viscount Helmsley and Baron Feversham, of Duncombe Park, in the county of Torkshire, his titles of earl and viscount having been created in 1868 and the barony in 1826. Lady Hermoine was born in 1864 and grew up to be one of the most beautiful women in English history, her presentation at court being signalized by a veritable



sensation in fashionable circles. She was naturally the belle of the season, and being a young woman of exceeding charm of manner, as well as of exceplional beauty, her heart and hand were sought by many of the unmarried young noblemen and the prize carried off by General Fitzgerald, fifth duke of Leinster, the premier duke, marquis and earl of Ireland, who led her to the altar in January, 1894, when she was 20 and he 33 years of age. The duke died after a long attack of typhoid fever on Dec. 1, 1893, since which time him widow has not been seen in society, and she went to the south of France early last winter in hopes of recovering her shattered health, which had never recovered from the strain of nursing her husband. Of the importance of the Fitz-Geralds-that being the Duke of Leinster's family name-some idea may be had by those who are initiated in such matters when it is stated that "Burke's Pecrage" devotes almost four pages to the history of the dukedom. The beginning of the record shows that the family dates in the history of England from the year 1057, when one Dominus Otho came from Normandy and became a great favorite of Edward the Confessor, through whose acts of kindness his possessions became enormous. The Irish creations of the famlly titles are: Baron of Offaly, by tenure; Earl, 1316; Marquis, 1761; Duke, 1766. English honors: Viscount, 1747. Honors of the United Kingdom: Baron, 1870. From this it will be seen what a tremendous swell from an English point of view is the little 8-year-old boy

AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION.

Looked at from a non-partisan stand-

point, there can be no two opinions as

to the desirability of Australian feder-

Maurice Fitz-Gerald, who now bears

the title of the sixth Duke of Leinster.

It Means Much to the Commercial World at Large

ation. From a British standpoint, one would say it was in the last degree desirable; and the Australian premiers ought to know what they mean when they say "federation is the great and pressing question in Australasian politics." Promising as the situation seems to be, it would be strange if no difficulties were to be encountered in carrying out the federation scheme. Reference has already been made to the obstacles which may arise in connection with the tariff. The Australian colonies are not all of one mind on the subject of free trade and protection. There are also between colony and colony jealousies which are not to be despised. Sir Henry Parkes, the parent of the convention bill of 1891, is not pleased with the method which has been followed in the present instance. He thinks that the bill of 1891 must be finally and substantially adopted. A constitution worthy of the name, he says, cannot be framed by men who have never once formed a true conception of what federation is. He would have the work done by the parliaments, and not by the electors. The object is not logical; for the framers of the constitution are to be chosen by the same electorate which sends men to parliament, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. It will be interesting to watch the progress of the movement—all the more interesting that, if successful, the example will soon be followed in South Africa, and that it will hasten the experiment of British imperial federation, when radical changes in the ancient constitution of England will be imperatively called for. Not every one sees the Australian movement in the same light. A leading French journal somewhat sardonically remarks: "The outlines of the United States of Australia are already discernible. It will be an immense success for the advocates for imperialism and the one and undivided empire. By the

like the United States. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

irony of fate, it will be at the same

time the first step, and a great one

in the direction of the disintegration of

the empire, and the foundation of great

independent states on the model of the

United States." The Frenchman here

reveals an animus; but in spite of his

evident dislike of England, he pays her

a compliment. It is something to be the mother of "great independent states"

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

Daily with the exception of train leaving re at 8:00 a. m., which does not go to Ashand Milwaukee.

Green Bay, Winona & St. Paul R. R. Time table taking effect Sunday, Dec. 9th, 1894.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH AND EAST. TRAINS GOING SOUTH and WEST. 8. W. CHAMPION, GEF. SUPT.

The Gazette.

In Memory of Mrs. Laura D. Marsh. [Written for The Gazette.]

Suddenly out of the household, Gone with her lips of clay; Silently borne to the churchyard, She slumbers in peace today; Lonely will be the cottage, Under the pine trees' shade, Lonely the mound, oak-shaded, Lonely the mound, oak-snaces, Where mother and friend is laid.

Suddenly into her mansion By white-robed spirits borne; Stiently as the night stars Fade in the flush of morn; Welcoming angels greet thee, With songs earth may not tell; White soul! so soon we meet thee, We scarce can say farewell!

Suddenly fell the Spring winds, Chilling the beating heart, But death has no power to sever Earth's kindred soul's apart; Last of a happy household, Gone to the spirit shore, So near, so near unto us, Thou art ours for evermore!

JUNCTION CITY.

J. W. Sebora visited his parents at Rudolph, Sunday. The C., M. & St. P. Ry. Co. will not

improve their sidewalks this year. H. Grasshorn is home from Stevens Point, after serving two weeks as a

their sister, Mrs. P. A. Case, Friday. Geo. E. Oster is improving his No doubt he will have one of the best hay meadows in the country inside of a year or two. Seed potatoes appear to be scarce;

sellers are asking as high as \$1.25 per bushel. Comparing this with prices on other commodities, it is exceedingly high.

It is reported that there will be a wedding in the near future. We trust it will be as sweet as the commodity that the to-be groom deals in,

viz: honey. Miss Anna Shraum and Miss Emma Arians, two of our handsome young school ma'ams, who are now teaching school near Dancy, visited their homes

A party claiming to be on the way from San Francisco to New York, on a wager, stopped here Thursday night. He expects to walk the entire distance in 200 days.

Emil Voyer, of Minneapolis, visited his parents, Sunday. Emil will hereafter work for Nick Berens, at Stevens Point. Anyone in want of a shave will find "Toot" a firstclass

DANCY.

Miss Maud Dumas returned to Stevens Point, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Knoller went to Mosinee, Sunday.
Miss Maggie Welland and sister,

in Knowlton this week. Ed. Dumas visited in Stevens Point action of the legislature is now a law,

over Sunday.

Miss Frankie Couniff, of Stevens Point, visited with her sisters, Mrs. G. have something to think of during G. Knoller and Mrs. M. Altenburg, a

few days last week. Dr. Daniels was in town a couple of days, last week, visiting the sick. Mrs. S. Welland was called to Trappe City, through the illness of

her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Callon. Miss Huron and Miss Anna Schrum visited at Junction City, Saturday. Walter Daniels went to Wausan

this week. Chas. Altenburg took his crew on

the drive last week.

Holmes Altenburg came home Friday morning.

THE following patents were granted to Wisconsin inventors, as reported by Benedict & Morsell, Solicitors of Patents, 102 Wisconsin street. Milwaukee: J. E. Crawley, assgr., Milwaukee, feed water heater and purifler: filtering device: D. W. Curtis, Ft. Atkinson, milk tester; A. I. Dexter, Milwaukee, moisture absorbing device; Alfred Rreschl, Oshkosh, tufting; S. Hoeninger, Milwaukee, switch thrower: T. G. Mandt, assgr. Stoughton, combined end gate and shoveling board: Eli Zimmerman, West Superior, assgr., automatic vending ma chine: and trade-marks to Sam. Isaac, Milwaukee, remedy for consumption: Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee,

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

bottled beer.

JAS. W. Scorr, editor-in-chief and proprietor of the Chicago Times-Herald, died in New York city last Sunday afternoon, death being the result of apoplexy, after a few hours' illness. Mr. Scott was one of the most remarkable and successful newspaper men of the present generation, having established the Herald but a few years ago and made it a model in modern journalism. He also owned a controling interest in the Evening Post, and merged the Times into the Herald but a few weeks ago. The deceased gentleman was born in Walworth county, this state, in 1849. He leaves a wife but no children.

HON. E. C. WALL, the Wisconsin member of the National Democratic committee, is in Washington. He expressed himself as follows about the calling of that silver convention by the Illinois democracy this summer to consider the silver question: "1 don't see what they are driving at or what good can be accomplished by such action. It occurs to me that it is premature and unnecessary. Speaking for what I believe to be the sentiment of the democratic party in Wisconsin, I have no hesitation in saying that the flat silver craze has no following with us, and it is not probable that it will ever have. Our people, and especially the German element, are dead set against all financial heresies."

THE Governor still has the veto power, and if he wants to be true to the platform on which he was elected by such unprecedented majority, be will not besitate to use it. If the bill passes it will give the Governor an opportunity to show the people the kind of stuff he is made of. His duty is clear; it is his duty not to allow the bill to become a law; if he does his duty all will be well, if he does not be will inflict an irreparable Injury upon the party that has so highly honored him. Time will tell. Journal.

The story has already been told. The bill passed the assembly on Friday and was signed the next day by Gov. Upham, who seemed to have forgotten the duty he owed the people who elected him last fall, or the promises that were made in the platform on which he stood, as is so broadly and truthfully stated by our Mrs. A. R. Oster, of Bangor, and Republican cotemporary. Mr. Mc-Mrs. Johnson, of Pittsville, visited Fetridge was the only ex-treasurer against whom judgments had been found who had not already settled in full with the state. He still owed about \$35,000, and this a Republican legislature, in the generosity of its heart, votes to remit, to wipe off the books, without regard to promises that had been made to the dear people—the common voter and taxpayer—last fall. Gov. Upham also becomes generous with the peoples' money, and by his official signature says that the circuit court is constant. Whole number of votes cast for Supervisor of the 2d ward, 300; of which number Henry Wallace received 131, and Michael Cassidy 103, whole number of votes cast for Supervisor of the 2d ward, 300; of which number Henry Wallace received 137, and Michael Cassidy 103, whole number of votes cast for Supervisor of the 2d ward, 300; of which number Henry Wallace received 137, and Michael Cassidy 103, whole number of votes cast for Supervisor of the 3d ward, 250; of which number Henry Wallace received 136, and Franklin R. ises that had been made to the and supreme courts were not right, in asking the ex-treasurers to remit that which they had taken, or practically stolen, from the state treasury. As soon as the first opportunity is given hlm, Gov. Upham releases Mr. Mc-Fetridge from further obligation, and Henry Baetz and Ferdinand Kuchn, the former of whom was treasurer from 1870 to 1874 and the latter from 1874 to 1878, are not liable. By his action he says "If I had been elected in 1890 and 1892, instead of Geo. W. Peck, Henry Harshaw, Richard Guenther and Edward McFetridge would not have been compelled to pay a cent, and they and their bondsmen could have kept the hundreds of thousands Allie, and Miss May Bampton visited of dollars of the people's money they were compelled to disgorge." The

> the next couple of years. Senator Phillips, of this district, rightfully voted against the bill and is justly entitled to credit. When the action came to a vote in the assembly, Assemblyman Hoffman did not vote at all. He was "paired" with Assemblyman Werheim, of Wausan. The latter is also a Republican, and THE GAZETTE is unable to state where Mr. Hoffman stood on the question. It should like to know.

the act having been published on Mon-

day, and the voter and taxpayer will

OUR MARKETS,

Ear Coru	45 cts
Flour	
Patent Flour	
Rye Flour	*3.00
Giaham	
Rye	
Oats	
Bolted Corn Meal	
Coarse Corn Meal, per ton	
Middlings	\$17.00
l'ced, per ton	رون درج. درون درج.
Bran.	917.00
Butter	
Eggs	
Chickens	
Turkeys	
Lard	
Mess Pork	
Meas Beef	
Hogs live	
Hogs dressed	5 to 5¼ ets
Beef live	
Beef dressed	5 to 6 cts
Hams	12] { cls
Tallow	
Potatoes	
Hav. timothy	\$12 nn

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Of the Common Council.

Council Chambers, City of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, April 6th, 1865. At an adjourned meeting of the Common Council held Apr. 6, 1895, His Honor, Owen Clark, the Mayor, presiding; present, Aldermen Baker, Peickard, Maine, Cushman, Kiel iszewski, King, Hitchcock and Dumbleton. The reading of the minutes of last meeting

Resolution by Aid. Baker.

Resolved by the Common Connell of the City of Stevens Point, That the thanks of this body be and are hereby tendered to Hon. John Phillips, the Senator from this senatorial district, for the State map and copy of the Blue Book of 1895, presented by him to the Common Council of the city of Stevens Point.

and the City Clerk is hereby instructed to forward to said Senator John Philips a copy of this resolution.

Motion by Aid, Peickard and seconded that the resolution be adopted. Motion carried. John A. Murat, Municipal Judge of the City of Stevens Puint, submitted his report of proceedings under city or dilumentar for constant proceedings under city ordinances for quarter ending March 31, 1895, showing amount of fines imposed during said quarter to be \$10.00, all of which were collected.

On motion of Ald. Cushman, the report ac-

cepted and placed on file.

The tollowing communication was received

and read:

Stevens Point, Wis., April 6, 1895.

Hon. Owen Clark, Mayor City of Stevens Point, Wis.- Dear Sir:-Our directors have expressed a desire to bid for the city deposits and we have been looking for the time to come when sealed bids will be asked for. We are in the field and would be glad of an opportunity to make a propossi.

W. B. BUCKINGHAM,

Cashler First National Bank.

Motion by Ald. Maine, and seconded, that the resolution adopted Feb. 4th, 1885, provid-ing for the depositing of city funds with the Citizens National Bank be rescinded. Motion

Citizens National Bank be rescinded. Motion carried and the resolution rescinded.

The Committee on Finance and Ciaims, to whom had been referred the petition of Martin Moyian, for remittance of a portion of his personal property tax, reported verbally through Aid. Maine, of such committee, recommending that the petition be denied.

Motion by Ald. Baker, and seconded, that the report be accepted and the petition be denied. Motion carried.

the report be accepted and the petition be de-med. Motion carried.

Motion by Aid, Cushman, and seconded, that a committee of three be appointed by the Mayor to open and canvass the returns of the municipal election held in the city of Stevens Point, April 2d, 1895.

Motion carried and the Mayor appointed as such committee Aid. Cushman, Maine and Baker.

such committee Aid. Cushman, Maine and Baker.

The committee thereupon proceeded to open and canvass the returns, and after having completed same, submitted the following

report:
To the Hon. Mayor and Common Council of
the City of Stevens Point—Gentlemen:—We,
your committee appointed to canvass the re-

your committee appointed to can was the re-turns of the municipal election in and for the city of Stevens Point, held in the several wards of said city on the 2d day of April, 1895, most respectfully report that we have exam-ined and can wassed said returns, and, as ap-pears from same, we found the following re-

pears from same, we sould:

Whole number of votes cast for the office of
Mayor, 1,505; of which number Jerome L.
Barker received 980, and Owen Clark 585.

Whole number of votes cast for the office of
Cast Transparer, 1,519; of which number Louis Mty Treasurer, 1,549; of which number Louis '. Moen received 779 and Edward O. Stumpf

9. Whole number of votes cust for the office of Whole number of votes cust for the office of assessor, 2,992; of which number Egbert M. Copps received 831, John Cadman, 791, Thomas J. Murray 695, and Edward O. Williams 675. Whole number of votes cast for Justice of the Peace, 1406; of which number Andrew P. Een received 1,406. Whole number of votes cast for Alderman of the 1st ward, 291; of which number Sanford E. Karner received 178, and John J. Statts 118. Whole number of votes cast for Alderman of the 2d ward, 302; of which number Riebard A. Cook received 182, and Granvill K. Mansur

. Cook received 182, and Granvill K. Mansui

Whole number of votes cast for Alderman Whole number of votes cast for Alderman of the 3d ward, 253; of which number Ropert Maine received 130, and Harry D. Roston 123, Whole number of votes cast for Alderman of the 4th ward, 365; of which number Martin Kieliszewski received 26, and Alexander Kujawa 130.

Whole number of votes cast for Alderman of the 5th ward for 2 years, 246; of which number of the 5th ward for 2 years, 246; of wh

whole number of votes that for Alderman of the 5th ward for 2 years, 245; of which num-ber Charles H. McCreedy received 136, and Edward J. Regan 110. Whole number of votes cast for Alderman of the 5th ward for 1 year, 236; of which num-ber David J. Ellenwood received 115, and Paul Doutter 11

Roettger 91.
Whole number of votes cast, for Alderman

of the 6th ward, 106; of which number Adel-bert A. Phelps received 60, and August H. Krohn 46.

L. Vaughn received 136, and Franklin R. Houston 123.
Whole number of votes cast for Supervisor of the 4th ward, 341; of which number Paul Lakaszevig received 228, and Robert G. Wallace 123.
Whole number of votes cast for Supervisor of the 5th ward, 228; of which number James B. Carpenter received 119, and Arthur B. Redfield 149.

Whole number of votes cast for Supervisor of the 6th ward, 100; of which number John Grimm received 67, and Andrew Lutz, Sr., 37. Respectfully submitted

A. CUSHMAN, ROBERT MAINE, R. F. BAKER,

On motion the report was accepted and laced on file. placed on file.

It appearing from the report of the commit-tive appointed to canvass the returns of the election that a tie vote existed for the office of supervisor of the 5th ward, between Jas. B. Supervisor of the 5th ward, between Jas. B. Carpenter and Arthur B. Redfield, and said Arthur B. Redfield being present at this meeting of the council and said Jas. B. Carpenter having, by statement of the Mayor, waived all right to be present at the time of the casting of lots for the determination of said election, it was by Ald. Baker moved and supported that said election be determined at this meeting of the council by the easting of lots and in the following manner: The names Jas. B. Carpenter and Arthur B. Redfield to be written each on a separate ballot and both to be penter and Arthur B. Redfield to be written each on a separate ballot and both to be placed in a hat or box together with a number of blank ballots, the Mayor to name some person to draw therefrom, and the person whose name shall be first drawn to be declared the successful candidate and entitled to the office. Motion carried.

The Mayor designated the City Clerk as the one to do the drawing, is accordance with the foregoing requirements.

office. Motion carried.

The Mayor designated the City Clerk as the one to do the drawing, is accordance with the ioregoing requirements.

The ballots having been prepared and placed in a box the City Clerk proceeded to draw therefrom, the first name drawn being that of Arthur B. Redfield.

The following declaration of the Common Council was thereupon introduced:

We, the undersigned Aldermen of the City of Slovens Point, do hereby declare that the following named persons having received the greatest number of votes cast at the Charter Election held April 2, 1885, in the several wards of said City, are duly elected to the following named offices, and the City Clerk is hereby instructed to issue certificates of election to such offices to the following named persons: Jerome L. Barker, Mayor, Louis P. Moen, City Tre surer; Egbert M. Copps, Assessor; John Cadman, Assessor; Andrew P. Een, Justice of the Poace; Sanford E. Karner, Alderman, ist ward; Richard A. Cook, Alderman, Ist ward; Richard A. Cook, Alderman, 1st ward; Chas, McCreedy, Alderman, 4th ward; Chas, McCreedy, Alderman, 4th ward; Chas, McCreedy, Alderman, 5th ward for 1 year; Adelbert A. Phelps, Alderman, 6th ward; Brayton L. Vaughn, Supervisor, 2d ward; Brayton L. Vaughn, Supervisor, 2d ward; Paul Lukaszovig, Supervisor, 4th ward; John Grimm, Supervisor, 6th ward.

We further declare that the election for supervisor of the 5th ward having been a fle voic between Arthur B. Redfield and James B. Carpenter, and baving been determined by the casting of lots as provided for by the City Charter in favor of Arthur B. Redfield.

Respectfully

R. F. BAKER, Alderman ist ward.

C. A. PEICKABD, 2d "A. A. C. A. P. C. A. C. S. M. A. C. S. M. A. C. S. M. A. C. S. M. A. C. S.

declaration the same prevailed and the declar ation was adopted,
On motion Council adjourned until Tresday evening, April 9, 1805, at 730 o'clock. Attest, J. E. ROGERS, City Clock.

PECULIAR MARYLAND LAWS.

It Was a Crime to Food a Slave Too Often on Terrapia.

During the early history of the state and even up to the latter part of the eighteenth century some curious acts were passed by the general assembly, especially with reference to the colored population. The Maryland terrapin 120 years ago was not so famous as a delicate species of food as now. Terrapin were more plentiful, too. In fact, they were so numerous and to be had at so little trouble and no expense, that they were used principally for food for slaves, the white people disdaining to grace their tables with them. The practice of feeding slaves on terrapin became so general that the assembly determined to put a stop to such a cruel and inhuman custom as it was then regarded, and passed an act prohibiting owners from feeding their slaves on terrapin more than twice a week under a penalty of 500 pounds of tobacco. An act passed with reference to some of the lower counties of Maryland prohibiting a free negro or slave from owning or using a boat on the rivers without a license recommended by two respectable citizens. For Charles and Prince George's countles a law was enacted forbiddding a negro from using a boat to go to Alexandria or the District of Columbia, For violation of this law the free negro was subject to a fine of \$50 and the slave to not less than ten nor more than twenty lashes, and the boat confiscated unless permisssion for its use had been given by its owner. In St. Mary's and other lower counties slaves were not allowed to enter any place where liquor was sold between sunset and sunrise unless armed with a written permit from his master. This, however, was never strictly enforced. For Somerset and Worcester counties

an act was passed prohibiting the issuance of a traders' license to any white man who had a negro partner and forbidding any merchant to employ a negro clerk under penalty of \$500. above state laws, except that relative to the terrapin, although enacted many years ago, are to be found in the code of 1869. In some sections of the state there seems to have been an aversion to geese and hogs for about 100 years. On Jan. 15, 1782, a law was passed by the assembly entitled "An act to prevent the raising of geese and swine in Elizabethtown, Washington county; Leonardtown, St. Mary's county, and Charles Town, Charles county." Any owner or other person having care of "any of these animals" (the act defined both a hog and goose as an animal) and allowing it to go at large was subject to a fine of 20 shillings, and anybody was permitted with impunity to kill any goose or hog so running at large.

LOVE AND CRIME.

Victor Hugo Told a True Story in "Jean Valjean."

In "Les Miserables" Victor Hugo discusses the most important problem of our age—the treatment of the criminal. In "Jean Valjean" we are made to see the disastrous effects of the penal institutions. The poet condemns the soclety which sentences a man who steals a loaf of bread to "five years in the galleys" and subjects him to a social damnation which terminates only with his death. In the generous and humane treatment which Monseigneur Welcome accorded to the criminal is foreshadowed the ideal society of the future. In one picture we see the laws trampling down men and women in the dust, wrecking their hopes, blighting their virtues, and branding them with infamy; in the other, we see the new laws, dictated by wisdom and humanity, lifting up the fallen, supporting the tottering and redeeming the lost. Victor Hugo seems to throw the entire responsibility for crimes upon society. The modern school of criminologists, taking Darwinism for a basis, considers crime as a natural phenomenon. cording to Victor Hugo the most effective punishment we can inflict upon a criminal is to love him. He can resist his fetters, he cannot resist the love of his fellowmen. If you would save the world, love it. How to punish crime and save the criminal is a problem worthy of the highest talents we pos-That crime must be punished may be generally admitted, but should we continue to administer a punishment which withers the criminal? The experlence of Jean Valjean proves that it is a most serious thing to commit a crime. Once out of tune with society and the moral law, it is exceedingly difficult to swing back to rhythm and

HAS LOST MILLIONS.

of England Has Been the Victim of Large Forgeries.

The known losses of the Bank of England through counterfelting amount up in the 200 years of its history among the millions. The first forgery of this kind appeared in 1758. A young man named Richard William Vaughan, to show his lady love how easily he could make money, forged twenty notes, and gave them to her, she thriftily taking them to the bank. In 1874 Old Patch, the son of an old clothes dealer, and the ex-partner of Foots, the comedian, in a brewery, took £200,000 from the bank by forgerles, making his own ink, paper, and press, and he hung himself when arrested. Astlett in 1803 embezzled exchequer bills to the value of £342,000. Fauntleroy, a banker, in 1824, obtained £360,000 by forging powers of attorney for sale of consuls, and was hung at Newgate. In the general jubilee throughout the proclamation of peace with the American republic in 1783. fourteen forged £50 notes were cashed unnoticed, and for years in the early part of this century the bank's annual loss by counterfelts was a figure of many thousands of pounds. Forgeries today are rare. The machinery of detection is perfect, and the system of numbering, as well as the perpetual use by all banks of freshly printed Bank of England notes presents insurmountable obstacles to "smashers."-H. J. W. Dam in McClure's Magazine for April.

Years in Women and Men.

Mrs. Jenness Miller wants to know why women become passe. many women have been asking the same thing with passion ever since the fall. Mrs. Miller points out that men are frequently as handsome at 50 as at 20; they don't look young perhaps, but they look vital and handsome. The question recurring on the adoption of thinks women might have equal success if their hygienic conditions were as good; if they were, in short, as good as animals.



This cut reprea Savings Bank Safe which The First National Bank arranged loan to any who desire make use of them.

Please call at the bank and the plan will be explained to you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS DEPARTM'T.

Resolutions of Condolence.

At the last regular meeting of the Womans' Foreign Missionary Society, of St. Paul's M. E. church, of which Mrs. Andrae was a charter member, the following resolutions were passed

by the society: WHEREAS, It has pleased God in his inscrutable providence to remove from our midst our dear sister, Mrs. Ada F. Andrae, and

Whereas, We desire to make an expression of our heartfelt sorrow in this bereavement and irreperable loss, be it hereby

Resolved, That in her removal from us by death, we lose an active, efficient, consecrated and devoted member of our society, whose willingness and ability to serve its interests in every capacity, and whose gentle, loving, sisterly kindness has endeared her to all our hearts.

Resolved, That we extend our deepest sympathy to our dear friends, the parents, husband and child of the deceased, trusting that the fragrance of her beautiful life may lead us all nearer to the fountain of purity and garding it wit perfectness, where the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the valley exhale unfailing sweetness.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the minutes of our organization, and presented for publication in our city papers.

MRS. E. W. REQUA; MRS. D. J. KELSEY, MRS. C. B. BAKER,

Committee.

WHEREAS, The Grand Chief Patriarch in his infalable wisdom, has seen fit to call from our midst our well beloved brother and friend, John Stumpf, and

WHEREAS, We keenly feel our loss; we however bow our heads in humble submission and say "Thy will be done, Ob, Lord;" and

WHEREAS, We wish in a public manner to express the love we feel for our departed brother and the sor-

Resolved, That in the death of our brother, Past Chief Patriarch, this encampment has sustained a loss which is irreparable; that words are too feeble to express the sorrow every Patriarch of this encampment feels in seeing the place occupied for so many years by our esteemed and venerable brother, now vacant forever.

Resolved. That the heartfelt sympathy of Monadock Encampment, No. 59, and every member thereof, is hereby extended to the bereaved family, and we pray to Him who does all things well to comfort and protect them.

Resolved, That the charter of this Encampment be draped in mourning for the next 30 days, as a sign of respect and mourning, and a copy of these resolutions be handed to the family of our deceased brother and published in our city papers.

F. A. DEGEN, F. H. TAYLOR, E. E. KING, Committee.

Ex-Congressman Barnes, of Appleton, has been appointed as mineral land commissioner for the Helena, Mont., district. The position has a salary attachment of \$10.00 per day.

List of Unclaimed Letters

Remaining at the Stevens Point Post Office April 16, 1885. If not called for in two weeks from the date here given, they will be for-warded to the Dead Letter Office at Washing-

Allen, Frank Barker, Fred Brown, Frank Chapman, H. A. Klesser, Marcin Martin, Robert Mulke, F. Murphy, Cella F. Nelson, W. Newell, Jno. Post, A. B. Richmond, May Salun, H. Sparhawk, Roland Solomon, Mrs. Jessie Siriddic, Chas. M. Wilkorki, Jno. Wilkofski, Jno.

Parties calling for the above letters will JOHN FINCH, P. M.

How's This ?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for ny case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Iall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists,

Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75 cts. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

[First pub. Apr. 17.-5 ins.]

TOTICE, U. S. LAND OFFICE, WAUSAU, WIS. March 20, 1895. NOTICE. U. S. LAND OFFICE, WAUSAU, WIS. March 20, 1895.
Complaint having been entered at this Office by Warren Eastmah against Robert Ellis for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 5771, dated April 7, 1890, upon the SW & SW & Section 11, Township 24 N. Range 6 E., in Portage County, Wisconsin. with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at U. S. Land Office at Wausau, Wis., on the 6th day of June, 1895, at 1 o'clock P. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

LOUIS MARCHETTI, Register.

An attempt was made to rob the Central depot at Waupaca, early last Thursday morning by a couple of tramps. The agent, however, was equal to the emergency, and after felling both to the floor with a poker. compelled them to take to their heels at the point of a revolver.

Last year we commenced an elaborate plan of advertising, but before we were half through, OUR ADVERTISEMENTS DISAFFMARED. Why Because WE WERE OVERWHELLIED WITH BUSINESS. There was but one thing to do: withdraw the advertising and devote every energy to filling the order with which we were flooded. This we did, and handled with

the advertising and devots every energy to mining me organs with which we were flooded. This we did, and handled with reasonable promptness a most unprecadented year's business.

WITH ENLANGED FASTORIES, INCREASED FASTLITIES, AND TWENTY REANCE HOUSES FROM WHICH TO DISTRIBUTE OUR GOODS, WE CAN NOW CARE FOR ALL WHO COME. Last year we could not reduce prices because we were compelled in some way to limit the demand for Aermotor goods. We would have been satisfied with flower prices, but why create a demand which we could not supply? We have made the beaviest purchases of steel and maternal bought in America this year, and at unprecedented prices, in quality, character, variety, finish, and accessibility to fell stock of goods and repairs, we are without competitors. In our plan of advertising last year, we proposed to furnish a feed cutter under certain conditions for \$15. For reasons stated above we did not complete the advertising, and the feed cutter was not put out. We now propose to make amends in the Lulloving manner: We will amounce in this paper our

\$40 at \$10

vertisements may suggest to some other farmer's boy a career.
Aermotor Co., 12th, Rockwell & Fillmore Sta., Oblings

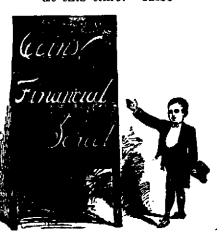
row his demise has spread amongst us, therefore be it

ATALE of TWO NATIONS.



A Book That Educates

the people on financial questions, such as everyone should be posted on at this time. Also



A Remarkable Book.

Very Pleasing, Intensely Interesting and Highly Instructive.

They are the School of Finance. Well Illustrated.

A 50 cent edition of either book sent to all old subscribers of THE GAZETTE who pay all arrearages and one year, \$2.00, in advance. New subscribers, upon payment of \$2.00 in advance will be presented a copy of either book without extra

__ NewspaperHACHIVE®

tell the hours and minutes, if not the seconds, with only one. But there will

be no use of wasting words in explana-

tery text when a diagram will serve us

more lucidly and make the entire suggestion more easily comprehensible.

The long sides radiating from the

center of the circle mark the hours that

nights are of equal length. The short

hours, and the unmarked segment of

twelve hours of daylight when it is

invisible. But it is always found at the old stand to the right of the north

star, but somewhat higher in the

heavens at 9 o'clock in the evening. The

dial is not accurately marked. The pa-

tient has not accessible either the as-

tronomical instruments or opportuni-

ties for observation needed for accur-

A Water Pipe Trouble.

become mysteriously clogged is illus-

trated by the following from the Sani-

tary Plumber: "Arriving at the dwell-

ing containing the troublesome closet,

I went in and uncoupled the supply

coupling at the valve, and with the water off blowed through the pipe.

Judging from the case with which the

air passed through the pipe, it seemed

that the supply was not at fault, and

the plumber assured me that he had

blown through it himself, long before.

in an instant's glance I detected the

cause of the failure. In making the joint which joined the vavle coupling to the

supply pipe, solder had run through

and half filled the bore of the pipe. As the couplings for these valves are large,

this would not ordinarily have caused

the great reduction in the supply ex-

perienced in this case. The bulk of the

solder which had run through hung

free in the shape of a large lima bean.

At the coupling end of the beam it was

effectually hinged to the solder of the

joint where it run through. One could

blow through the pipe easily from the

coupling end, but scarcely at all from

the supply side, as the air or water would catch the solder bean and throw

it across the waterway of the pipe,

stopping its egress almost as effectual-

ly as would the clack of a check valve

put on wrong side to. We pinched the solder out of the pipe and the closet worked charmingly. The plumber and his boss looked very crestfallen when the cause of the trouble became known, and did all they could to make amends."

Laying Trawl Lines. Trawl lines are laid along the bottom and kept in position by an anchor at i each end. They are usually set for codfish or haddock, They may be from 350 to 500 feet long. Hooks on very short pieces of line, so that they remain close to the bottom, are placed six feet apart along the trawl line. On each of these short lines, to keep the book affout,

there is a cork, which is held in place

by a knot in the line above and below.

At each end a line runs up to the sur-

face of the water, where a buoy is at-

tached to it. By means of these buoys the fisherman is enabled to identify and

In picking up trawl lines two men

start at one end in a dory. When they

have pulled up one anchor and have got one end of the line one man pulls

the dory along over it while the other

picks the line up and takes off the fish.

Then the line is reset or taken back to

Sometimes trawl lines are joined to-

gether end to end, making practically

single lines of great length; in this

A SECTION.

manner there are sometimes trawl lines

a mile long. Sometimes in bad weather

trawl lines are laid out from the fish-

ing vessel in lines like the ribs of a

fan, lessening the dangers incident to

locate his trawl lines when he goes

take them up.

the fishing vessel.

The way in which pipes sometimes

lines indicate the half and quarter



Dazette.

STEVENS POINT, WIS., APRIL 17, 1895.

WORLD'S

AS INDICATED BY DISCOVERY AND INVENTION.

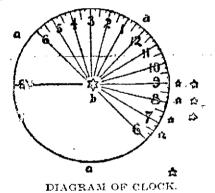
The Summer Residence in England-A Clock in the Heavens - Laying a intervene between the setting and the Trawl Line - Scales That Weigh a rising of the sun when the days and Pencil Mark.



NE of the features the circle represents the portion over of life in England is which the dipper passes during the the houseboat as a summer residence. instead of wearing himself out and exhausting his purse by going to a watering place your wealthy Englishman hires a tugboat to tow his floating home up the Thames, and

rests him content, angling for fish that never bite and smoking. The inventor of the house boats is unknown. Encyclopaedias are discreetly silent on the subject, and a careful research of long established journals fails to find any mention of the term previous to 1884. In some inscrutable way, though, it has become known that a certain merchant, a perfumer, in Eond street, London. made use of the first house boat in English waters as long ago as the year 1865. He adopted the idea of having a movable summer cottage on the waves, and he lodged his family in that unique fashion for several seasons without attracting any particular attention from his neighbors. Since that time house boats have become popular in England, and the Thames just above the capital is full of them; anchored all along the shore, sometimes so near together that the inmates walk across from one boat to the other by a conveniently arranged passageways. Recently a company has been organized in New York for the purpose of building and renting house boats. This will satisfy the yearnings of the simiantal position, pointing almost due east like and imitative Manhattanese for something distinctly English.

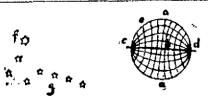
A Time Piece in the Heavens. In his cot in the big hospital the patient, having dozed half the day, now



a a a, apparent orbit of the Dipper

around the Nort Star; b, North Star; e tal position, pointing almost due cast

lies wide awake in the darkness. A the other end of the ward the clock is ticking, but its face is hidden in the gloom, and how is he to tell how the hours are passing? Looking northward through a high window just beside his cot he finds his question answered. He sees there the Great Bear, commonly known in part as the Dipper, climbing upward to its highest perch in the heavens. Why not convert the two uppermost sturs of yonder dipper into the hands of a clock? It is 3 o'clock, and they are hanging in a nearly horizontal position pointing almost due east to the north star, and elevated only a little more than the star from the borizon. Where will they be at 12, at 2, at 4, or at any hour when the weary, restless patient wants to know the time! It is a question to be wrought out mathematically, or rather diagram-atically. Before proceeding with the construction of the celesthe construction of the celes-tial dial, however, it will be best to say a few words about the interior mechanism of the clock for the instruction of the unlearned, Why does the dipper always describe a circle around the north star, never sinking below the horizon? Look at the following picture of the earth, the north star and the dipper, and the subject will be perfectly plain. Were the spec-



North Pole; d, South Pole; e, point of the Dipper, the two upper stars of the constellation always aligned on the North Star.

l'ole the north directly overhead. Were the spectator at the equator, it would be seen at the horizon. When seen from these lati-tudes it follows that it is as we see it on any starry night. The dipper is so near the unchanging north star that in these latitudes it never rises or sets like respectable stars, but keeps up its perpetual dance around it. Further south it rises and sets, for About eight parts of furnace ashes, the north star sinks and the siag, or coke, four parts of slaked line.

CURRENT READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

A Pretty Walking Toilet-Trilby Shoes -American Girl Abroad -A Parisian Folly-The Ideal Man-Patterns for the Blind.



ATS ARE TO DE as showy as possible, but the picturesqueness of the big drooping plumes that have all winter long nodded from women's headgenr can in a large measure be replaced by flowers and lace. Feathers will have but a slight hold on

shown here, consisting of a wire frame with very low crown covered with a waved weave in which straw and velvet are mixed. The brim is made of a wide fold of this material, doubled up to form the full puffed brim. Several loops and bows of nile green satin and three ostrich tips trim it. Two of these are put on the right side with the remainder of the garniture and the third plume droops over the crown. In bonnet shapes it is the Dutch style of head-Nevertheless, I produced a small pocket dress that will, with its many varia-mirror and directed a light to the in-terior of the coupling and pipe; there simplest and prettiest are made on a foundation fillet of silver or gold wire made spring-like to fit close on the head wherever it may be placed. The wire is woven and braided loosely and

blouse made over a smoothly fitted lin-ing, but full enough back and front and long enough in the forms for the satin to droop just a trifle over the pointed belt of peacock-green velvet. The huge sleeves and the stock at the throat are also of velvet. For warmer weather later in the season, a stock of chiffon the color of the yellow in the satin might



fly cape of chinchilla, depleted in the illustration, will be sufficient, as the sleeves of the dress are of themselves | timent regarding frail humanity which

PROGRESS. hands, certainly, for it will be able to FCR WOMEN AND HOME side of the skirt. The waist is a semi- the blind seem to have an extra sense blows made over a smoothly fitted line to enable them to distinguish color by to enable them to distinguish color by the feel of the wools and silks, they can only work with the teacher at hand to tell them the number of stitches to be worked with each tint, and the introduction of these raised patterns should prove a great help.

The Ideal Man.

Probably every girl has at some time or other formed a vague and misty picture of the man she intends to marry. This ideal husband, as a rule, is endowed with every mental, moral and physical grace. Faults are left out enfirely from his general makeup, and yet he is by no means to be of such uncommon clay that he will be above exhibiting a demonstrative affection and adoring admiration for the woman who has so long enshrined his image in the holiest recess of her heart. Girls seldom marry their first ideals, and it is a blessed thing that they do not, for those brain pictures have a kaleidscopic fashion of changing, and the woman of 23 admires a very different creature from the girl of 17. Again ideal men are not real men, and a woman wants something that she can more thoroughly rely upon than a bunch of visionary perfection. Let a man come along whom the woman's heart recognizes as the one being in the world to make her happy, and away goes those phantom pictures over which she has spent so many moments in maiden meditation. The ideal man may have been tall and fair, the real one dark and dumpy, but if he is beloved he will be sufficiently beautiful to satisfy even the idealist conception. Men and women are but loving, breathing human beings after all, and it is much better for faults to be seen than to build up an exalted senwarm. The hat is of black braid, is found by the very nature of things

OUR WIT AND HUMOR.

HAPPY HITS BY THE FUNNY WRITERS.

A Dark Instituation-Asking Too Much -A Little Learning is a Dangerous Quantity-A Hard Pull-Flotsam and



as darkys met, and began talking over matters and things. "How is ole Col.

Jones comin' on, what used to own you before the war? He is so old he must be gettin' childish and losin' his reasonin' pow-CTS. "Don't know nuf-

befoah las' Christmas."
"Why, what's the matter?" "Ain't got no use for sich ole gem-

mans. Last time I was dar I fotched blin a big fish I had cotched. I tole him

and chat awhile about ole times on de ole plantation?"

nabors dat he would rather clean de fish "What did he mean by dat ar?"

The other darkey rubbed his chin and

-Texas Siftings. A Little Learning is a Dangerous Thing.



He Was Sensitive.

"You are an ignominious ass."

see my lawyer and have him sue you "I ought not to have used such language. Here is a quarter. Let us call

'No, sir, never's You don't know me. When a man calls me an ignominious ass I never compromise under fifty

Silent Theater Parties.

box during the performance. While their mouths are full they can't talk.

Asking Too Much.

Weary Walker-Will you not be so kind as to assist me with a little "I'd never give anything to a big,

stout, healthy man like you," replied Mr. Uptown.



get the galloping consumption from the couple of pennics you might give me? retorted the Indignant crossroads tour-

Baby Smilled.

Gushing Visitor-And so this is your little baby brother? Bessem ittic tootsiwootsie! See him smile. What's 'e ittle bessed pettic smiling about?

isn't old enough to know that he ought to keep a straight face, even if your pronunciation is a little peculiar.

A Modest Musician.

Young lady-You are a wonderful

master of the plane, I hear. Professor von Spieler (hired for the

"Accompaniments to singing?"

COUPLE OF TEX-

fin' about him-hain't seed him since

of he would gimme a table knife I would scrape an' clean de fish for him. What do yous s'pose he said?" "Asked yer ter come and get a dram

"No, sah; he told me ef I couldn't borrow a table knife from some ob de

"I s'pose he was afeared I'd be keerless in handin' de knife back when I got done wid it."

remarked: "I sees by dat ar dat de ole man's still got de use of his reasonin' powers."

"I'se gwinter take this medicine right back to de drug sto'! I tole 'em I wanted it for my wife, an' here dey in



give me a bottle er som' kinder stuff what wuz put up fur somebody else-ole Gineral Debility-who eber he is."l'exas Siftlogs.

"Look here, I'll not stand that. I'll

it square."

cents."

Mrs. De Style-I wonder what is the best way of arranging theater parties, and the supper for them.

Philosopher-Serve the supper in the

"Well, do you suppose I'm going to

ist .- Texas Siftings.

Hoston ('hild (apologetically)-Ho

occasion)---(blay aggompaniments zometimes.

THE DIPPER'S POSITION. a a earth; b, axis of the earth; c. coservation in the latitude of New York; f. North Star; g. seven stars of

located at the North tators would



big hats, but in toques they hold their own. A new toque of a novel sort is be substituted. For the cool days when

a shoulder-strap is needed, the butter-



SOME SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES IN HEADWEAR.

taking them up by reducing as far as possible the distance from the vessel -New York Sun. They Weigh a Pencil Mark. ieweled here and there. Through the Scales are now made of such nice adspacings ribbon or lace is drawn closejustment that they will weigh anything to the smallest hair plucked from

the eyebrow. They are triumphs of mechanism and are in glass cases, as the slightest breath of air would impair their records. The glass cases have a sliding door, and as soon as the weight is placed in the balances the door slides down. The balances are cleared again and made ready for further use by the pressing of a button, which slightly raises the beams. Two pieces of paper of equal weight can be placed in the scales, and an antograph written in pencil on either piece will cause the other side to ascend, and the needle, which indicates the divisions of weight, even to the ten millioneth part of a pound and less, will move from its perpendicular. A signature containing nine letters has been weighed and proved to be exactly two milligrammes, or the

Cement Mortar.

an ounce troy.

fifteen-thousand-five-hundreth part of

About eight parts of furnace ashes, sinks with it, but and one of clay, are taken and mixed with us it is compelled to take part dry so as to form a cement, which, on in a perpetual masquerade, in full view. mixing with water, sets in the ordinary for the celestial clock, whose way. The proportions of the materials machinery was put in motion at the be- may be varied so as to produce either

ly into loops placed as fancy dictates. For the woman who does not like to have the crown of her head bare from the psyche to her brow, the Dutch shape is modified by a bit of lace which sets roughly over the top of the head, coming as far forward as she likes and be ing held in place just at the parting of the hair by a rhinestone buckle. Of course the Dutch bonnet can be had at the milliner's, with the little lace skull cap attachment permanent and wired. or a quarter of a yard of lace can be adjusted after the narrow Dutch is in place. The effect will be just the same and the only difference will be in the bill, which, if obtained at a first-class

A Walking-Toket

millinery establishment, will be high.-

Florette, in Chicago Inter Ocean.

A stylish dress of velvet and colored satin that is being made for an April trousseau, is illustrated. The satin is striped, with green and blue shades predominating, intermixed artistically with fine lines of yellow, roce and white, the stripes running across the web. The full, plain skirt, with its wealth of fashionable organ-plaits, is finished about the bottom with a piping of velveteen in green of the shade of the satin.

trimmed with a huge bow of black to be shattered at some time sooner or satin, some black feathers and a cluster of yellow primroses. Yellow gloves stitched with black, and a parasol of black tulle lined with peacock-green

Patterns for the Blind. Miss Marie Stockman of Germany,

who is said to be now in this country. has recently patented a series of printed designs in raised type, by means of which workers who are blind are enabled readily to count the stitches and to determine the colors needed for any special pattern. In fact, these designs are much the same as those with which we are familiar in Berlin wool work, cross and Gobelin stitches, the small blocks forming the design being raised and molded in various ways to mark the varieties in color. If canvas in one of its many forms be chosen, or any other material having a raised thread which the worker can count by sliding the finger or needle across it, an intelligent person will, with a little preliminary guidance, soon be able to work cross, flat, long and short, tassel and Gobelin stitches with due attention to colors and shades of color. It will then be open to her to make borders suitable for portiores, mantel pieces, besides cushions, rugs and smaller articles of

later. Never lose sight of the fact that the ideal man or woman has no place on this earth, and if you have a desire for mundane happiness do not set up housekeeping with either an ideal man or an ideal woman.

American Girl Abroad.

The Duchess de la Rochefoucauld, who was once upon a time-and only a few years ago-lovely Mattle Mitchell of Oregon and New York, is sald to be one of the most charming hostesses and one of the most brilliantly clever women in sunny France. Of the truth of this as-sertion people who have the average opinion of the clever French women may have doubts, but of the duchesse's beauty there is only one opinion. She is remembered in New York as a lovely girl with perfect figure, superb snowy shoulders, which she always draped with chiffons, gauzes and talles in off shoulder fashion, which showed to the best advantage the very classical contour of the lovely shoulders. Miss Mitchell also had regular features. bronze gold hair, a complexion of dazzling pink and white, and lovely eyes like aquamarine jewels of a haunting shade of blue gray. No wonder that Parisimagines Senator Mitchell's daughter as elever in every way as she is

"Aggempaniments to gonversations." NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

and has a ruffle of silk set about the in- many sorts. Hitherto, though many of pretty. ginning of time. It will not have two an aerial or hydraulic cement. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Removing Impurities From Wools For above purpose (according to the process just patented in France and England by C. Delerue, of Roubaix, France), the wool sliver is fed by feed rollers in between a pair of cylinder brushes, and from them it is removed by a rapidly revolving comb in contact with which there is a more rapidly revolving cylindrical brush with a tapered casing, having an opening through which part of the periphery of the comb projects to meet the brush. By the current of air caused by the rapid revolution of the brush, the wool stripped by it off the comb is projected toward the small end of the casing, where it is caught by a pair of hollow wire gauze cylinders, and by them delivered to a pair of feed rollers to be again subjected to the action of a cylindrical comb and brush. These wire cylinders, feed rollers, and combs, and the brushes and their casings, are repeated eight or ten times in the machine, the wool passing in

He Lacked the Nerve.

succession through them all.

We will mail at once, free of charge, upon receipt of name and address, a package of beautifully illustrated cards explaining just how and why men fre-quently suffer from nervous troubles that prevent them from doing the right thing at the right time. Address, mentioning this paper, the Sterling Remedy company, 10 Spruce st., New York, or 45 Randolph street. Chicago, Ill

Judge Albion W. Tourgee is about starting a weekly paper in Buffalo, N. Y. It is to be called the Basis, and to be an organ of the National Citizens' Rights association.

Steel Frames for Wagon Scales.

The Chicago Scale Co. are Manufacturing Steel Framcs for their Premium Wagon Scales, these will last a generation which makes them cheaper than wood, this company manufactures every variety of Standard Scales, which they sell at lowest prices. They send their catalogues upon application, including a thousand useful articles.

At the age of ninety Mrs. Levi hanged herself in Chicago.



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if onered



AVE you feasted your AVE you feasted your eyes upon the beauty and grace of the 1895 Columbias? Have you tested and compared them with all others? POPE Only by such testing can MFG. you know how fully the CO. Columbia justifies its proud title of the Standard for the World. And the price is but

Hartford, Conn. **POSTON** NEW TORK CHICAGO AN FRANCISCO An Art

Catalogue of these famous wheels nd of Hartfords, \$50 \$60, free at any Columbia Agency, or mailed for two 2-cent stamps.



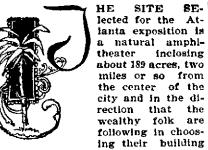
de Exclusively from Superior KILN DRIED Selected **IOWA WHITE OATS** SOLD ONLY IS 2 10. page.

THE ATLANTA SHOW. was and refunded by an act of congress

IT WILL CERTAINLY BE NO SMALL AFFAIR.

The Fair Southern City Is Aircady Taking on Airs Similar to Those Exhibited in Chicago Prior to the World's

(Atlanta Correspondence.)



sites. Peachtree street is the fashionable thoroughfare, and for a mile or more is lined on either side with fine houses. Some of them are set in the midst of handsome grounds, which is no idle thing in this southern country, where the soil does not encourage landscape gardening and the hot summer sun bursts out on the grass roots. The governor's mansion occupies a sightly corner and is a spacious structure of brick; but the hotels and shops and boarding houses are treading closely on its heels and its most noteworthy neighbors now are the Capitol club and an old-fashioned frame structure with a portico of long slim pillars, in which Gen. Sherman resided when he visited this city in 1864. It is a boarding house The finest house on the street Was designed by a young native architect, who was elected to make the plans for the exposition art gallery and is regarded as an architectural genius. It is built of a pinkish-gray stone, and is exceedingly effective in its tasteful sim-

a year or so since. The money re-funded was in excess of the claims of those who paid it thirty years ago, and the balance is to be expended in securing an exhibit to illustrate the resources of the state.

But this meager contribution is not

WOMAN'S QUEER PETS

of pet wasps, which are as interesting

as they are unique in their way, writes

a Monroe, La., correspondent of the Philadelphia Times. She has trained

them to perform a great many wonder-

ful tricks, and it is indeed marvelous

to what degree of intelligence and agil-

ity her kindly care and patient perse-

verance has brought them. As the young lady is an invalid she manages

to get a great deal of profitable diver-

Among other things she has taught

them to drink water from a thimble

and to perform the "skirt dance," as

she calls it, by fluttering their wings

as they rest in the palm of her hand.

They will sing at her bidding, making a

faint, almost inaudible music. The

young lady is quite a fine musician, and when she plays on the piano the

wasps take up their positions on the

music rack and never budge until the

performance is over. The wasps would

seem to have quite a good deal of

vanity, and nothing delights them more than to be allowed to walk about and

Eyesight of Spain's Queen Regent.

The failing eyesight of the Queen Regent of Spain is causing considerable

among her entourage.

majesty was always-like all her family -shortsighted; but it is an accepted

opinion that, as a rule, shortsighted peo-

ple experience a gradual strengthening

of their eyesight as they advance in

years, and it is a well-known fact that

in many instances shortsighted people

in old age are not compelled to wear

the glasses generally used by those ad-

vanced in years. The Queen Regent of

Spain, however, has, during the past

weakening of her sight, and is now ob-

liged to wear strong glasses when at

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh that

Contain Mercury,

Will Not Be Ousted by Women.

Said a prominent member of the Cin-

cinnati Typographical Union: "The

introduction of type-setting machines into the various newspaper offices has

forced a number of men into other

fields of activity, though a number

have been doing some artistic job printing. Like all sweeping innova-tions, it has brought some suffering,

but the men will adjust themselves to

the new conditions. And as for the

operators of the machines being sup-

planted by the gentler sex there is too

much nervous strain connected with

their manipulation to make it at all

likely that a man will have to rely upon his wife to procure him a living while

The Last Two Excursions to the South.

sold via C. & E. I. R. R. to various points in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky,

points in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia and to points in Florida west of River Junction at one fare for the round trip. For tickets and information apply to your nearest ticket agent, to City Ticket Office C. & E. I. R. R., 230 Clark street, Chicago, or to C. W. Humphrey, Northern Passenger Agent C. & E. I. R.

Northern Passenger Agent C. & E. I. R. R., 170 Third street, St. Paul, Minn.

Low Rate Excursions April 2 & 30, 1895.

On April 2 the Iron Mountain Route will sell excursion tickets to all points in Arkansas, to Lake Charles, La., and to all points in Texas, except El Paso, at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip (plus two dollars), and on April 30 at one fare straight for the round trip to points in the southeast. Liberal limits and stop-over privileges

Liberal limits and stop-over privileges

allowed.
For full particulars and illustrated

and descriptive pamphlets address com-pany's agents or H. C. Townsend, Gen-eral Passenger Agent, St. Louis.

In parts of Maine the inhabitants se-

cure the crop of marsh grass by wait-

ing until the marshes freeze over and

cutting it on the ice.

April 2 and April 30 tickets will be

he attends to the housekeeping."

sion from her queer pets.

due to parsimony alone. The constitution of Georgia specifies the objects for which revenues raised by taxation may be expended, and expositions do not appear in the list. That is the reason, they explain, why Georgia was not represented at the Columbian exposition. A bill was introduced in the legislature for a state building and exhibit, and a committee sent to Chicago returned with a favorable report, but the oppsition invoked the constitution, and the point of order was sutained. There was plenty of time to report a constitutional amendment for the Atlanta exposition, but it would probably have been rejected at the polls, for there is considerable jealousy concerning Atlanta enterprise among the rival cities of the state, and the rural population is not very broadminded.

The Midway plaisance is to be re-

peated here with many additions and improvements. Hagenbeck is coming with his animal show; there is to be a Cairo village, Chinese and Japanese villages, a Mexican village, a Guate-mala village and several other ethnographical exhibits that were not seen at Chicago. The amusement features are to be more extensive, also than they were with us, with plenty of music and motion and merriment.

Edmund A. Felder, who was an as sistant in the department of admissions at Chicago, has charge of the concessions, which are to be managed upon a somewhat different plan. Those which are not easily regulated and upon which the percentages would be difficult to collect, are to be sold outright at auction, with a minimum price and a space rental for the number of square feet occupied, while the percentage plan is to be applied only to such as charge an admission fee. The soda water foun-tains are charged \$1,000 each, and the



SHERMAN HEADQUARTERS.

plicity. The house belongs to Mr. S. M. Inman, who may be termed the first citizen of Atlanta, and buys and sells more cotton, I believe, than any man in the world.

Peachtree street is decorated by a trolley, which turns off at the right after the fine houses are passed, and heads down a broad highway to, Piedmont park. It is the only means of reaching the exposition grounds at present, but I am told there will be half a dozen street car lines to the gates before September, and the Southern railway, whose tracks pass the grounds, expect to furnish all the transportation needed a 5-cent fare. Piedmont park was an old fair ground and race track, and there was an exposition there also in 1888, which Mr. Kimball managed, and which President Cleveland opened with some ceremony. It is a pit, or a pocket, in the hills, but the steep bluffs are ing shoveled away and graded down by a lot of convicts, who wear flannel suits of wide black and white stripes, and have their legs chained together so that they cannot run away. With every gang of laborers is a dissipatedlooking guard, carrying a rifle as an inducement for them to behave them-

The bottom of the amphitheater is being excavated for a lake of thirty acres, winding around among the build-ings in serventine fashion. It will be covered with electric launches and gondolas-the same as in Chicago during the fair. There are to be eleven great buildings to shelter the classified exhibit, and although none of them will compare in size with the Chicago structures, they would have been considered very large four years ago. The manufactures building is 216 by 370 feet, and the transportation building 126 by 413, and the art gallery 100 by 245. The women have a building to themselves 100 by 220 feet, and the negroes likewise 100 by 300 feet in size. The designs of most of them are artistic, and several are intended to be permanent, I believe, It



CHARLES A. COLLIER. is intended to be a \$2,900,000 exposition, and the money is all local capital, the greater part being contributed by citizens. The cash capital is \$600,000, of which the municipal government appropriated \$75,000; the citizens subscribed \$225,000; \$300,000 was raised by the sale of bonds, and the county contributes \$100,000 in the shape of convict labor for the improvement of the

The legislature of Georgia appropriated the munificent sum of \$17,500, which is deducted from the direct tax collected by the federal government during the sausage and coffee pavilions the same. The popcorn and peanut venders must pay at least \$500 each; the confectioner stands the same; souvenir spoons, \$300 for each stand; hot waffles and griddle cakes the same; canes and chewing gum, \$250 each, and others in propor-

There is a small board of directors, who meet daily, and the authority of Mr. Collier, the director-general, is almost unlimited. The committee on finance control expenditures and audit their own bills. Mr. Collier is a bank president and a young man of great force and executive ability, and is assisted by the leading business men of Atlanta, Authority is more centralized than it was in the Chicago organization, and there is not nearly as much circumlocution or red tape. Each branch is under the control of an individual, who has final power and can give prompt decisions to question they come to him without reference to committees or arguments or wire-pulling, and each is responsible to the board of directors for the proper conduct of his department.

The department of publicity and promotion is in charge of W. G. Cooper, an experienced newspaper man, who understands his business and is allowed much latitude.

There will be few official foreign exhibits. Brazil, Mexico and the Argentine Republic will make fine displays, and several other American republics have signified their intention to attend; and there will be large commercial exhibits by manufacturers and merchants from at least five of the European nations-England, Germany, France, Austria and Italy,

The temperance question has just begun to bother the directors. When the officers of the Woman's Christian Temperance union discovered that a certain brewery had offered \$100,000 for the exclusive privilege of selling beer upon the grounds from now until everything is packed up and shipped away and that the management was about to give such a concession, they came in with a tremendous protest, and are now circulating petitions from house to house through the city asking that the sale of beer and all wines and liquors be absolutely prohibited by the municipal authorities if not by the di-rectors. The temperance sentiment in Georgia is very strong, and the women threaten to boycott the exposition if beer is sold. There is to be a theatre, with daily

matinees and performances each evening, and a music hall or auditorium where concerts and lectures are to be given.

A lot of "Sherman's bummers" were A lot of "Sherman's bummers" were camped in Piedmont park for several months, and from the bluffs that surround it the city of Atlanta was shelled. There are a lot of trenches still remaining within the exposition grounds which the Yanks threw up for their protection, and some old soldlers with enterprise and sentiment might make a lot of money by building a shed over them and charging an admission make a lot of money by building a shed over them and charging an admission fee. Most of them are already being plowed up and leveled off by the land-scape gardener, and they will all be effaced by the next fortnight unless somebody steps in to prevent them. I do not know of anything that would appeal more strongly to the old soldiers that are coming here from the south than the sandy beds they slept in while than the sandy beds they slept in while they were marching through Georgia. And there will be a great deal of that

And there will be a great deal of that sort of patronage.

The Chattanooga and Chickarauga battlefield parks are going to be dedicated Sept. 19, and thousands of the veterans of the armies of the Tennessee, the Cumberlani and the Ohio are coming to witness the ceremonics. Many will go on to Atlanta.

Pair of Waspe That Blave Been Taught to Perform Wonderful Tricks. You want the Best A young woman residing near this place in the river country has a pair

> Royal Baking Powder never disappoints; never makes sour, soggy, or husky food; never spoils good materials; never leaves lumps of alkali in the biscuit or cake; while all these things do happen with the best of cooks who cling to the old-fashioned methods, or who use other baking powders.

If you want the best food, ROYAL Baking Powder is indispensable.

MOYAL GARING POWDER COL, 105 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

New Theater in Paris.

A very charming little theater was opened to the public in Paris recently and its inauguration was quite an event in the theatrical world. The Comedic Parisienne is in close proximity to the Grand Opera House and is therefore situated in the very midst of the fashionable town quarter; it is, moreover, extremely dainty in its decorations, and on the first night the balconies and boxes were wreathed with garlands of vy intermixed with roses and other flowers. The stage box on the right twelve months, experienced a rapid hand was occupied by Mmc. Fellx-Faure, who was accompanied by Mmc. Berge and several other ladies. The feminine attendance was unusually large owing to the fact that one of the pieces is from the pen of the Comtesse de Martel, better known to the world as "Gyp," a great favorite in society, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the muas well as one of the most humorous

Texas Coast Country.

writers of the time.-London Queen.

system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internully, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

137 Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Fills, 25c. The Texas Coast country vies with California as a place to profitably raise pears, grapes, and strawberries. Six thousand dollars' worth of pears from thirteen acres has been produced there in one season, and can perhaps be dupli-cated by you. G. T. Nicholson, G. P. A. Santa Fe Route, Monadnock Building, Chicago, will be glad to furnish without charge an illustrated pamphlet tell-ing about Texas. Send to nearest agent for ticket rates. There is usually a low fare in effect to all important Texas points.

A Money Making Scheme. Friend-How are you doing now?

Scribbler-First rate, Rev. Mr. Santlie and I have gone into partnership. Making money hand over fist. "Eh? How do you manage?

"I write books, and he denounces

The cost of an Armstrong steel gun is estimated at \$500 for each ton of weight; of a Krupp gun, \$900; of a Whitworth gun, \$925.

This Means Business.

On the principal lines of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway passen-ger trains are electric lighted, steam heated and protected by block signals. With these modern appliances, railway traveling at high speed has reached a degree of safety heretofore unknown and not attainable on roads where they are not in use. Electric lights and steam heat make it possible to dispense with the oil lamp and the car stove. Block signals have reduced the chances for collisions to the minimum by main-taining an absolute interval of space between trains.

An Interesting Discovery.

A new and precious Botticelli bas been discovered at the Pittl palace, Florence, hidden away in an ante-room of the apartments, formerly occupied by the Duke of Aosta. The painting represents Pallas Athene and was excMr. James Payn was once instruct-

ing some young lady friends in the art of scientific whist, and they told him they played family whist in the even-"Do your people play the penultimate?" the novelist inquired of one of his fair pupils. "Not that I know of," she answered, very sweetly; plays the plano and Julia the harp; but we none of us play the penultimate."---Argonaut.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.—F. M. Abbott, 383 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

The new council chamber of Philadelphia's magnificent new city hall is said to be a total failure in its acoustic properties. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Wisslow's Soothing Synur for Children Teething During 1894 but 20,803 patents were

granted in the United States, being a little more than half the number applied for.

Hegeman's Camphor Lee with Glycerine. The original and only genuine. Cures Chapped Hands and Face, Cold Sores, &c. C. G. Clark Cu., N. Haven, Ca. During a fencing scene in a Boston

play-house Actor Joseph Haworth had a thumb nearly cut off by Howard

"Hanson's Magle Corn Salve," Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask you druggist for it. Price 18 cents.

The oldest national flag in the world is that of Denmark, which has been in use since the year 1219.



our faces tell the tale of health or discase. Hollow cheeks and sunken eyes, listless steps and languorous looks tell of wasting debilitating disease some place in the body. It may be one place or another, the cause is generally traceable to a common source—im-pure blood, and im-pure blood starts in the digestive organs.

Like an open book,

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies the blood, stimulates digestive action, scarches out disease-germs where ever they exist and puts the whole body into a vigorous, strong and healthy condition. It builds up solid, useful flesh, rubs out wrinkles, brightens the eyes and makes life really worth living.

W. N. U. CHICAGO, VOL. X. NO. 15 When Answering Advertisements, Kindly Mention this Paper.

|+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 Other remedies may ST. JACOBS OIL Will cure Sprains, Bruises, and a Backache

The AERMOTOR ANTI-FREEZING THREE-WAY

break, has a very large air chamber, has a very large spout opening, and can be furnished by any dealer this side of the Rocky Mountains Aermotor agent for them. It is always better to go to an Aermotor As a rule he is a first-class, live, reliable, wide-awake fellow; that is As a rule he is a first-class, live, reliable, wide-awake fellow; that is the reason in our entire list of thousands of agents, you can find one slow, stupid, behind-the-

FORCE PUMP bas at the above price. agent for any-

Of course, it is better to go to an thing you may want which he handles. he is an Aermotor agent. It is doubtful it, times fellow. We furnish also a SPECIAL

AERMOTOR FORCE PUMP AT \$4.50, BETTER THAN USUALLY SOLD AT \$8 OR \$10. Send for our Pump Catalogne. Buy nothing but an Aermotor Pump, and do not pay more than Aermotor prices for it. We protect the public. We furnish it good goods at low prices. We have established twenty branch houses in order that it may get goods cheaply and promptly. You consult your own interests by insisting on not only Aermotor prices but Aermotor goods at Aermotor prices. Be sure and see our offer next week of a \$40 Feed Cutter at \$10. AERMOTOR CO., Chicago.

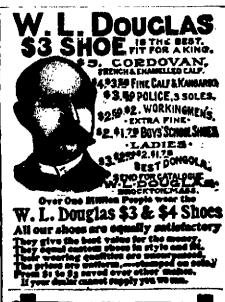
Babies and Children

thrive on Scott's Emulsion when all the rest of their food seems to go to waste. Thin Babies and Weak Children grow strong, plump and healthy by taking it.

Scott's Emulsion

overcomes inherited weakness and all the tendencies toward " Emaciation or Consumption. Thin, weak babies and growing children and all persons suffering from Loss of Flesh, Weak Lungs, Chronic Coughs, and Wasting Diseases will receive untold benefits from this great nourishment. The formula for making Scott's Emulsion has been endorsed by the medical world for twenty years. No secret about it.

Send for pumphlet on Scott's Emulsion. FREE. Scott & Sowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 90 cents and \$1.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®...

One was reading, the other smooting alarm their usual and cupition at that at her f

hour. The latter sat with his feet upon of smoke that clicled above his head. Pitzaddic was one of those Lappy in-

dividuals who are always on excellent terms with themselves, and the self- ble at relevent complacent smile upon his face indicated that his thoughts were of a very agreeable and flattering nature.

"I say, Phil, what d'ye think of the old Larcom place " "In what respect" inquired the individual addressed, raising lils eyes from

his book. "Why, in respect to a a family resis dence for myself and Mrs. Phyaddle, ing his mustache with a superlatively conceited air

"I think as I always have thought that it is a delightful place. But I didn't know that it was for sale Nor I But I shouldn't wonder if I

Hved there, for all that ' Philip stated at his companion for a moment, and then resumed his book

evidently not considering the subject vorth further discussion But this did not suit Fitzaddle, whose reind was burdened with some important in the Same room listening to Pleas

"I say, Phil" he resumed, evidently too full of himself to remain quiet as let any one else be, 'this getting manual tather ticklish business, isn't it now? Giving up all one's bach for privileges, I have half a ridid to give him one the admiration of the pretty phi and all that sort of thing? But, then, a tellows got to be married some ties. What dye say to being my groom-man' Philip laid down his book, well know-

peace until he had be not him through "But you haven't told me the toxfu-, mate lady's name the said, inding

"Can't you guess" said Fit addle. simporing "The chaining I long Latcom, to be sure" Philip Austin looked thunder struck

"Do you mean to say that you have proposed to, and been recepted by Miss "Well, no, not exactly That is to say,

I haven't gone through the form vit I have had no opportunity Since ---Ahem! But I know fast as well what her reply will be as though I had Philip looked as if he hardly letters whether to laugh or be engiv-

"Perhaps Miss Lincom proposed to you! he said, diyly 'Well, no, not exactly that, either

The dear giff has comessed though not to me, the-aw--too flattering edim (tion in which she hold a me-Phillip Austin started to his feel Took-

ing at the little coxcomb is though be would like to fling him over the railing into the garden beneath, which he could easily have done

What do you mean by felling such

nonsense as that" he sald, anyilly "It's no nonsense at all retorted Fitzaddle, sulfaly. "It's just the truth,



типле воокі в тисхвек-

ind you need not get so mid became it. uts you out I knew that you was sort of Smitten in God quarter Int I don't know that it's not call that the ! charming in iture (so despected in Price things Is come in the Care of love with me that she has nather cars nor exession anyone el-

somesperately in love with your and a The ause I loud bet CR Augusta

I has so in just so haddy words. I don't mind t lling you. Phil the way t h ppened to und out add d Presidell dropping his voice to a love containntial down by Mr Jones orchard. Harmethe sound of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perintted in a contract of the sound of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perintted in a contract of the sound of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perintted in a contract of the sound of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perintted in a contract of the sound of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perintted in a contract of the sound of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perintted in a contract of the sound of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perintted in a contract of the sound of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perintted in a contract of the sound of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perintted in a contract of the sound of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perintted in a contract of the sound of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perintted in a contract of the sound of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perintted in a contract of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perintted in a contract of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perintted in a contract of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perint of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perint of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perint of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perint of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perint of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perint of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perint of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perint of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perint of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perint of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perint of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perint of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perint of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perint of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perint of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perint of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not be perint of girls frughing 1 loke I pi d would not b Augusta sitting under a free citing of the town. If there is existing that this Augusta was naming their might be considered saired to the pain destrict in tand and she find to make tacked sick it seems it would be sleep the seeds spell your name. But it was no Petersery sick person is routed up early Twis to be flores husband and Plore to the hospital nonb. The floor said that it was too much to loop for must be scrubbed, the bed reducted confessing that she was desperably in the patient's toiled made before a cut-love with me but she was an aid that I could be be brought to the point of The import new or this transcends the

her how entirely her love is returned trons on Blackwell's Island Don't you cave me, my dear follow. Ly bon't eat that meat young man Jove' such eyes' such complesion. And called a butcher from a neighboring asking" And giving his sandy mustarhe a still more 'Filling twist" Julius Phiziddle : A young gul at another hospital

strutted down the street swinging he light into tous when a friend took for little bamboo cane in the an and cv. sore delicacis. Why didn't you brang dently enjoying in anticipation the tire re-some bread, she subbed umph and happiness that awalted bim-Half an hour later he was in the presence of his charmer. "My dear Miss Larcom-Flora if you

will let me call you so, ' lisped Fitzaddle Living his hand on that portion of his bloudy inferred with in matters more to be, "the feelings that fill my burst- practice "

ing bosom are--are--Here Fitzaddle forgot what came next in the pretty little speech he had conned

"That is to say," he resumed, with a desperate effort, taking courage from the thought of the favorable response HILIP AUSTIN that was sure to be his, 'the bursting dle sat upon the numerous to mention."

back portico of the . In his effort to look languishing, hotel, where the Fitzaddie had rolled up his eyes and so were both boarding, contorted his features as to give him one pleasant Sep- the appearance of a man either just the Western Onice of a fire insurtember evening, going into a fit or coming out of it. Miss Latton arose to ber feet in

Datas is mistaking this movement. most congenial oc. Pitzadd'e popred down up er its knecs

'Ado able contine the sweet conthe railing, and his chair typed back, fo sion of your love has a ide me the watching, with half-shut cycs, the cloud I apple to form in The configuration of my love temperated

Flores paraboxind; durithe kneckner man with a look of unotteraor cross ler , havous ore ind or tidast d diam that it refull return deemd I have come to

big that you will name the cappy day. Miss Larcom sudden), put her handkerchief to ber the prebiol to hide her there's or by stul emotion called forth by this avowal. I hen sty rethat is to be,' responded Julius, shok- moved it ber mouth was dimpling with simbs and her eyes dancing with mer-

> addle, con sem, in this instance, to command, they were not even thought have reversed the old edage that his of in connection with the crivices of toners never hear any thing a ball of the 11selves. But, there is much sistep in the full and I have no time to ay more Come temorrow exerting about the arie hour, and you shall have your an-Half an hour later Philip Austin v (9)

tant secret that he was anxious to dis- lengthing eccount of the above mentioned visit "The long-cared donkey" he ex-

claimed, as she concluded the told me the same story. Only a sound pummeling will take the core it out of him and No Philip and Plore have him

to me. I told him to come for his anther tomorrow exempt and which I think will be more effectual in taking the concert out of lune as you call it, ing that Pitzaddle would give him no than the process you mention? Phillip kissed the weet hips that were in such tempting proximity to his own

I shouldn't wonder II you were right, darling. Answer I think that it will be in may a satisfactory to me? When Pitzadiik reached Mr. Larrom 3 the next evening he was shown into the back parlor, the folding does between

it and the front parlor being closed-a rother unusual circum tance the found to his surpring quite a number of people as moded, all of them dissing some wedding in which they

cerritobe deepty interest de-Who evidding he inquired of an requireting who as a fed him. Miss Lincoln to be care said the

Individual addies of vitti a kok of sur-Physiolia heart fluttered. The of a that Plora could marry my one cleenever once entered has ally train No. it was a joylid emprise that the had-

planned for him at he had only mon-hi

to have worr his light-colored vest and A h stend wondering it there would Lot be time for him to ship back to the A tel in Lupply the onns ion the filting domainer opened disclosing a mation of that she did not met with little coup it the firth read of the aloss Therefor a tit lesic ss yomroom in the center of Aluch Stood Photo Austin and Flori Farcus, the

to the sweet 3 cum tack The roop a find them part 1 and stood up on either like a crease bak his in in thick topical for or

-olft, films well that the deal or and also form giving a new and solemn beauty

The I rule but imple sive on men even from I pro do the trey and to constitute to the brings of the big Intriddle we not from their to stied a trule too in hib villerd. and taken by surprise to know whether he will twill on draining I m my yorl I d it

It, be not a Platte payments for for positions of the little example cum liwel and pelicabic declined she goved he and program My due fellow sure links the

hopy to follother than in date this exhibition of mental chais a don't ven ke somet to your and absental ship they say one thing they always mean-

unoth And with it contains to it in affine 'vi cilin diti no islam ch

LIEL IN A HOSPITAL

the sich Are Ludens,

What in the S you think that the isometric than the payment of the control in the In a payate of a cother in three of the rac liberar quet, he pend sood tool so say New York (xet a) r all pital the care the things in st defacult to once There will be no taxs up in the corriducs rapid time si The This conest the United Co. You e vesterday I strolled attendants and nor e cens tently i in to The noise in the halls of a his through the fidge in the way Plong and public cheef in titution of hot fina the town. If there is expense that go. Then she tried mine and they just in the morning, no matter what his spelled it. Then Augusta declared that a might may have been for the convenproposing Sweet gul she boked say comfort and well being of the patients charming as she said this with her Against this joining the visiting dector smiles, dimples, and blushes that had may protest in vain. The food in the she been alone. I should have rushed tor-ward and assued her that her fear as bread and collected, butter and were groundless, but tought I will tell ment, is only worse than the institu-

to think that it's all to be mine for the bed to a prize palant of one of the most influential physicians in town, That is the flesh of a mad steer

The physician mentioned above via

isked why he didn't see that his paresucted of a go out of my province im matters of routine. I may be seest where the heart is, or is supposed directly concerned with my hospital

I conomical.

in the pretty little speech he had conned in am going to mitty an armle's over so many times, and was brought to a stand in the man in a much for skeeps neadlays."

DRAW BIG SALARIES, I educated, but what she knew was more

and Julius Fitzade reclings that fill my bosom are-are too | CHICAGO WOMEN OF GREAT EX-ECUTIVE ABILITY.

> One Women Who Successfully Manages ance Company-Other Women Who



TOWN USER IT MAY be in other thing . it evitably is the executave women who it anto to command big sala- | does of the different systems of cutting ries 1) Chicago there is quite a lit-

tle company of them and then d number is constant-ly increasing It sgo that it was generally conceared that ;

woman to succeed must find a new field, a want unsupply I and proceed to work out her salvation -unincial sal-Vitton -on that line since employers ave in some tew lines of manual labornot disposed to give her a hearing A for large salarles such as many menomen. Now this is all changed, and in

business enterprises are as willing to connot. I really am not worth five certs employ competent women as men Just how much Mrs. Sara Strenberg | of this city receives from large for in-

matter which she does not care to di cuss. Not that she has the slightest reluctance to taking the public into her confider clasto has meone on gereia! principles, quite the receive for she is



MUS SARA SHILALURG that any other around of the Value

that he isn't a but if end of the moon and as for the aumaber thirteen she considers trather tasks than other the reckoming up of her many whatever they are who was she next a give any effection to the subject of in fire way an that she is conductor the ofties on in the est and two in supure spotters to a cold the last the building towns for the companies of h which shear connected and making a The meone as her massements and node of home provishe events the milkes a comment of the complete at Miss Steen on Lays that when the dechild to go but be sin a hour bup must tive while gent. In other words that she much topologically in a b a saturd unite differently that she had tound that he had reason don a cat that she was not call do you to pay She was not estable do but was conently terd nor more aftent on then he was able to be of the not ency lept all its old from the lept on the h for mew character of the second second to the second second to the second secon Is satisfied vatifities place and house n ss and social world was hish the mid for by the brodler of hit rule Work Mrs. Seconder fine time to 1. res bire of the Aslite City emit and non-the sn ess of loss an element to interest has old in the work of cities

> amounting to be with a story on and sold and another and versions are enthusnon annually is conducted by a Control restricted to vint a mishe had not related your given in a fighter or pleto, a temp, substitute the world the factor it is not be busings variety in the sound one of a finite to occupy two She likes and discharged by two or the progression in special she has over 100 people in her enjoy at one time. Let us no in the continue of the second of th daring no tof the year keep he own the duties of the



MISS SARA JOHNSON books and pays all bills in competing

with her department.

Although it was not unloss tolected in stances and not the a cident of being born poor which compelled Miss Tabiasen ta become a bread vaname she was born near beltast ficland the laughter of a wealthy lines to buy ethingshe divotes herself to her work a green few men do In all the sach acts that she has been at the oral of this department she are never takin evitraff of a day off for oriel pleasure of any ore or been absent save du ma the bing summer vicitim. It we put death of her father tollown gely upon of a reld r beather the lift Ws. John-

on, as n we can the 'earlor the lam-

illy. She had neigh a lastress of action

In the line of accomplishments than in the practical However, she stood possessed of the wit and will that make their way. She entered a big shop to sell mantles. Soon she discovered that there was quice a demand for such as were not in stock. She did not know the least thing in life about making mantles, but she was confident that an arder department would pay and she induced her employer to permit her to open of een a small scal. It was a Success and in this way Mess Sara folloon payed her way for earning a hi; clary as head of one of the largest custom dressmaking departments in Chleago, although she has pever made a moven in her life and knows more about the work of master musical compercis and the latest books than she

nch, which she has in charge, I am entirely a self-made man, ' said Miss Bertha Eppstein, who has charge or the forty-one flats and some other was not many years | property mean the corner of Indiana conte and Twenty-second Street, as she fauchingly turned from her big ofher desk and prepared to that of the work which bings her a pethodic in-You see" she continued, "I was left

and fitting Still Miss Johnson is ther-

oughly conversant with the business,

in orph in when I was a little child It hasn't been quite so easy as it might I ive been to make my own way, for I on absolutely incapable of filling a position sees when I am in authority meny instance those in charge of latge lists that I don't went to, but that I relay in a subordinate position. But I have longed ahead, for I have always laleved I could do what others have done and I have never taken a back step. I have kept books and have dong i) ous other things, but it was not until I undertook my present work that I found my congenial vocation. Why, do you know I like my present work so cell that I cannot thank of anything I would prefer to it " Mrs Eppstein says that there is noth-

she is more proud of than that during the last year, when so many buildmy have stood curpty, not one of her nty me flats has been unoccupied a while month and that she has not in that leasth of time last one per cent of her gross receipts. She devotes her wash time to her work and although here thoroughly business-like she does not a, he it wholly a matter of busishe is like the head of a large. customerate family and it is the commen hibit of her tenants to come to has to ficely for advice and sympathy in regard to the sick baby and other rundy affairs as about leaking steam pip's or falling plaster. In speaking this she said

I am 'u e my tenants like me and er sure I vant them to, but while I hold myself always many to serve them i miles accept -ocial attentions from I in ead above all I discourage gossip to be to pur myself in their place and

ne it as p sable do for them what a could like to have done for myself in or promise a thing that I do not to me iso to it that the small things upon which the comfort of a family So offy depends receive attention. Miss Lagistern believes that the work

is doing is add in this stated to the en icity of many women. In fact they yould be much more successful than me town in renting and cating for flats from the fact that they are, as a



MISS CEPTIFY EPPSTERS

til villing ti celuls they men and upon min attenbuildings derend. In a year Miss I post in is qui count for C ! The col-In one of the ar al down too it to explicitly adjette the harmy and dis-

> od meinding positions is so unusu I that Miss I mn - 8 Blood, who is basic so manager, scretary and to estro of the central Music Hill figure to solding the such wonton there in tiling the coston positions of the total Mrs. Plood comes from old $N(x^{2})$ which cook sufficient revolut nary meesers

> The position of paying calmer in a big whiles it growns home in the igs is no sure are and the sel is paul for the work is commensarate with the lamor den inded. Por six veus Miss Mabel Babeock has been the paying cashic of the wholes de grocer house of Frenklia Victoria & Co., doing exactly the same work and tee lying preersely the time salary which the manwho preceded her occured. Miss Bahcocky reother graduat and dibough an able business-woman is interested in many things bosid a cash. She is given two volutions two is and maniges in addition to doing the work which her pesition requires to conduct. an orange tarm in Ployda and a chicken form near Kimilworth. She also is a member of the Woman's cluband is frequently present at the meetengs and the lecture given in connection with ic It is at interesting fact in connection

with women who neeme big salaries that most of them live fragally and are each year making investments which with scarcely in exception are moving fortunate and in this was they are i waxing aiffuent and mornendent and set althorali in maas cases pot Imwilled by necessity they hold faithfully to their positions.

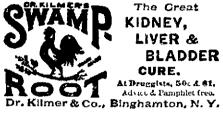
Girl Soldiers. Milton W. Va. has a military com-

pany composed entirely of guls. They are drilling, cube the toro hip of & captain of de site reduit and propose to appear in pullie then they benor experience the transfer was well come proficent

Spring Medicine

Or, in other words, Hood's Sarsaparilla, | "My little girl has always had is a universal need. If good health is to appetite. I have given her Hood's Sarsapahe expected during the coming season the rilla, and since I have given it to her she has blood must be purified now. All the had a good appetite and she fooks well. I germs of disease must be destroyed and have been a great sufferer with headache and the bodily health built up. Hood's Sar- rheumatism. I have taken Hood's Sarsapasuppolla is the only time blood puritier fully I am now well and have gained in prominently in the public eye to-day, strength. My busband was very sick and all Therefore Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best run down. I decided to give him Hood's medicine to take in the spring. It will Sarsaparilla and he began to gain, and now help wonderfully in cases of weakne - be has got so he works every day?" Mas, nervousness and all diseases caused by im-ture blood. Remember Mass. Get out flood's, because

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GRAND PRIZE--FINEST CHICKERING PIANO....\$750.00 2d Prize—Sidebar buggy...... 150.00 3d Prize—Pneumatic Tire Bicycle.... 85.00 4th Prize—A Diamond Ring..... 5th Prize—A Moline Farm Wagon....

The above prizes are offered to those who construct or form the largest number of words out of the letters found in the prize word

R-E-P-U-T-A-T-I-O-N

largest list, the second prize by largest list and so on to the fifth Second—The list of words must be written in ink plainly, must be alphabeterally arranged, numbered, signed by the contest int and sent in before May 10, when the contest closes

when the contest closes

Third-Words used must be English
and must be found in the dictionary
If two words are spelled linke only one
in be used. Abhievations, obsolete
words and names of paisons or planes are
leared. Lasts purposely stuffed not conslidered.

slidered.

Fourth—The same 'e'ter must not be used twice in one word except the letter T, which may be used twice in any word, as it appears twice in the prize word.

The first prize will be won by the list, the second prize by the next list and so on to the fifth

The list of words must be writtink pithly, must be alphabeted.

Fifth—Each contestant must become a subscriber to the Omaha Weekly World-Heiald for one year and must send his dollar to pay for his subscribtion with his list of words.

Sixth—Every contestant whose list contains as many as thirty words, whether he was a prize or not will receive a portfolio containing handsome photo engraved copies of sixella tanous paintings—size of each pleture 10x12 inches, with history of the painting

Seventh—In case two or more prize winning lists contain the same number of words the one that is first received will be given preference

Eighth-Prizes will be awarded and shipped to winners within ten days after the contest closes The Omaha Weekly World-Herald is the great free silver

coinage family paper of the northwest Its editor is Hon. W. J. Bryan-the champion of silver, who has just retired from congress. It is published in two parts, one of eight pages on Tuesday, and the other of four pages on Friday of each week, hence it is almost as good as a daily for news. Its agricultural page, edited by G W. Hervey, its literary department, its household articles and its short stories make it a welcome visitor in any household Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Address-

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-Go to the Cheap Cash store.

-Frank P. Collins returned to Oconto on Friday, after spending several days very pleasantly in this city.

-P. Leonard & Son, on Clark street, have the exclusive agency for the Silver Leaf tea, the best in the market.

-M. S. McKee, the traveling man who makes his home at Thorp, was a pleasant caller when in the city on -The North Side Lumber Co. 18

headquarters for all kinds of builders' material, and customers can be accommodated on short notice. -Mrs. Bradford, Miss Linton, Miss

the last two days of the week. -We are not only "practical," but we are also "reasonable" in our prices on jobbing, or contract work.

Quinn and Miss Faddis, all Normal

teachers, visited the Oshkosh Normal

ALBERT V. FETTER. -F. A. Felton, who perresents Hall & Brown, the St. Louis machinery manufacturers, started for the north, the first of this week,

-Burglar and fire proof safety de-National Bank. Prices, \$3.00 per study or other improvement. Emigrayear and upwards. The only burglar proof deposit boxes in this part of the sp19tf

-A delegation of Foresters will visit Marshfield, next Friday evening, at which time preliminary steps will be taken toward the organization of a Court of the Catholic Order of Foresters in that city.

--- Choice family groceries, as well as canned and bottle goods, flour and vegetables, can always be obtained at the lowest cash prices by calling upon Theo. Johnson & Co., the Strong's avenue grocers, Prentice block.

—The H. D. McCalloch Co. Is headquarters for paints, oils and wall paper, they having one of the finest and largest stocks in this locality. They carry nothing but the best and purest tion to Liberia has gone on under the in paints, and guarantee every can expectation that education and im-

-Chas. A. Norton, of McDill, who lost one of his feet and a portion of tain theories have not worked successthe other by being run over by a fully. The negro must develop himfreight car, between Waukesha and self sounds well; but to let the welfare of thousands suffer because certain in-Chicago, some months ago, is again dividuals have not seemed sufficiently able to be around, getting about with | developed to meet unwarrantable exthe aid of an artificial limb. He was of responsibility." on our streets for the first time last

For Sale on Easy Terms.

Eight lots on Main street, opposite house price \$300 each. Three lots in the saire block, facing Ellis street, price \$2.00 each. Two lots on East Side, with excellent house and barn, were abandoned in this country seventy. 3 minutes walk from machine shop, price \$1,000. Two lots, with fine house, three minutes walk from post- the science of its resources has never the corner. A policeman crept up beoffice, price \$3,800. One twelve room received the attention of its own gov- hind her and seized her by the shoulder. house, corner Mill and Elk streets, (St. Louis Ave.) price \$100 each. 160 acres of beautiful farming land in Scuthern Kansas, to exchange for city property here. Apply at this apr10w2

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A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Jr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Longs. Fach bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at John Cadman's drug store. Large boitles 30c. and \$1.00.

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I am now prepared to take orders! for coal for the coming season, the same to be delivered at any time after the 1st of August. The patronage of the public is solicited. Come and see me before placing your orders. Now is the time to buy,

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For neuralgia, head and tootache, rhenma-tism and all panes, we bullam's German Liu-ament, at Micding's. Suy Dullam's German 25 cent Cough Cure at Mieding's.

The greatest worm destroyer on earth is Dul-tam's German Worm Lozenger, only 5 cents per box. For sale by Mieding & Co.

THE BLACK REPUBLIC

EFFORTS TO FURTHER LIBERIA'S

Prof. O. F. Cook, Collecting Information With a View of Demonstrating the Resources of the Land-Natural Advantages Wasted.



now energetically at work doing for Liberia that which he believes must be before the Black Republic can make any great progress materially, socially or intellectually. He is at

work gathering maarial which will enable Liberia to know herself—to know her natural resources. This work is being done by Prof. O. F. Cook, formerly connected with the Syracuse University, under the auspices of the New York State Colonization Society. Prof. Cook, as the results of two visits to Liberia, frankly states that there is grave danger of that republic retrograding in civilization, it such retrogression has not already begun, unless the Liberians have such cientific knowledge of their own country as will intelligently direct the development of its resources and the education of its youth so that they may aid in its material development. There are parts of Liberia as little known as the North Pole, says Prof. Cook. With an almost limitiess country, capable of producing the finest coffee in the world, there are no roads along which plantations might be opened up and no schools to teach the youth even such knowledge of engineering as would enable them.

"Prof. Cook's report contains the important views of a scientific and intelligent investigation, and is not in the nature of transient news. It will be as valuable for some time in the future as it is at present. The International Migration Society that is reported to have chartered a steamer to take a company of negroes from Savannah. Ga., to Liberia has no connection with not deem the plan feasible and declined to endorse it, or allow them to use our name in connection with the enter-

The American Society assisted only six negroes to Liberia in 1894. This is explained here, as there is an erroneous belief that these societies have been aiding the recent unfortunate attempts at emigration of negroes to Liberia. The State society has just published Prof. Cook's second report. His where he expects to remain for some first report was published in October, 1892. In it he wrote a prefatory note:

"The outlook for the youth of Liberia is at present a hopeless one. There is posit boxes for rent by the Citizens neither opportunity nor incentive to



PROF. O. F. COOK.

provement were to be made possible. The responsibility of meeting this expectation is not obviated because cerpectations is an unfair and cruel shift

There are no horses to ald in transportation and no knowledge concerning the breeding and care of horses, atcattle can be acclimatized there. There her own cellar window. That latch key are navigable rivers, but freight is cartair grounds, \$200 each. Four lots ried along their banks on the backs of Clark St., opposite 3rd ward school men. There is native from one so rich printed in the newspapers Miss Coghthat it polishes under the feet of the lan felt so compromised by the occurcarriers, and in the "college" the stu- ence that she married Mr. Sullivan at subjects, and even those text books About I o'clock on Tuesday morning a were abandoned in this country seventyernment, or of any other Government The young woman gave vent to a knowledge is negro emigration from this country to Liberia, the society will be pleased, but it will not aid that emigration unless it acquires other sources of revenue than it now has, and before telling the story of Prof. Cook's observations in Liberia it may as well be explained that the parent society of the New York Society, the American Colonization Society of Washington, has practically ceased aiding negroes to emigrate to Liberia.

Paristan Folly. The latest thing out in Paris is the

"Mode Magasin" for dogs, recently established by an inventive dressmaker A pretty furnished room awaits the four-footed customers, and is provided with a refreshment table, whence biscults and other canine dainties are lavishly bestowed on the favored animals. purchase in the shop everything in the way of dog requirements. And even dogs' attire are at desire sent on ap- the list.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR CAS. Acetylene and Carbides From a Com-

An interesting paper upon the "Car

bides and Acetylene Commercially Con-

sidered" was read recently at the Franklin institute by Dr. J. J. Suckert, assisted by Thomas L. Wilson, who gave some interesting experiments with calcium carbide and showed the illuminating value of liquified acety-lene as produced from it. The whole constituted a thorough exposition of young American is the recent discovery which has attracted very wide attention. During the course of his paper Dr. Buckert, after giving a description of the dis-covery, said: "It has been demonstrated that one electrical horse power will produce thirty pounds of calcide carbide in twenty-four hours, or at a cost of \$5 per ton, and acetylene produced from this will yield a gas that can be sold at a profit at a price which, based on equal candle power, will place ordinary illuminating gas, such as is now furnished by the city at 5 cents per thousand. It would take 12,500 cubic feet of Philadelphia gas to give the same illumination as 1,000 feet of acetylene gas. Taking Philadelphia gas at its present price the consumer would pay \$12,50 for the same illumination as it is possible to produce in acetylene gas for about 25 cents. Acetylene can be supplied to customers in liquid form. One steel tube 5 feet long by 41/2 inches in diameter will hold 69 pounds of acetylene, which will produce 1,000 cubic feet of gas, or a candle power equal to 12,500 cubic feet of Philadelphia gas, and will supply a house of from ten to thirteen rooms for about three months." During the reading of the paper the process of combining in an electrical furnace such common maliquefaction of the product was fully illustrated by Mr. Wilson, who then applied a light to the burner attached to tank of the gas, showing a white, steady flame almost as bright as an arc light,-Philadelphia Times.

A SOLDIER'S LESSON.

His Officer Taught Him That He Had No Right to Be Afraid.

Sebastopol, during the siege, a Captain Samoiloff, wishing some wine, ordered an officer to send a man after it. The man, a young soldier, took the money and started to do the battery had concentrated its fire on the very spot where the young man must go outside the works, says the San Francisco Argonaut. He stopped and then turned back. "I wouldn't go out there for the world," he said. The officer, of course, reported the act of disobedience to the captain. The captain, in a rage, ordered the man into his presence, and demanded why he had not obeyed his captain's order, "I beg you to pardon me, captain, but I was

"Afraid!" cried the captain. "Afraid! A Russian soldier afraid! Wait a minute. I will drive the fear out of you.

The captain led the way to the rampart, mounted it and there with the bullets raining round him began putting the man through some military exercises. The lookers-on in the fort held their breath. If a hat was put on a bayonet and lifted above the walls the bullets came that way on the instant. Not many seconds elapsed before a bullet struck the captain in the arm. He dld not wince, but kept on with the drill, while the blood dripped down his hand to the wall. Next a bullet went through the tail of the soldler's coat and another through his knupsack. Then suddenly the firing ceased The soldier begged for grace and promised to go wherever he was sent Still the captain continued his dill. When he thought the lesson had been learned, or, perhaps, when his arm grew too painful, he dismissed the soldier and went himself to the surgeon and had his wound dressed. The French explained afterward that they ceased bring out of sheer astonishment at the sight of the two men exposing themselves so recklessly.

KEYS CAUSED TROUBLE.

Rose Coghlan and Bessle Bonehill Had Strange Experiences

There seems to be something fatal to actresses' latch keys in the air of West Sixty-fifth street. It is only a little more than two years ago that Rose Coghlan, after an evening drive with John T. Sullivan, found herself without a latch key on her own doorstep, and with the assistance of Mr. though it is known that horses and Sullivan, had to boost herself through practically drove Miss Coghlan into matrimony, for when the story was once. And now another latch key has been making trouble on the same street, plump little woman was observed tryfive years ago. The country has re- ing to raise one of the ground-floor sources to make it rich and great, but windows in an apartment house near price \$2,000. Two lots on west side or society which has sought to assist in piercing shriek and exclaimed "Don't developing the republic. The New you dare lay a finger on me. I'm Bessie York State Colonization Society is not Bonehill, the actress, and I'm only tryaiding emigration from this country to ing to break into my own flat. It took Liberia. It is now devoting all its re- ten minutes hard talking to convince sources to acquiring for itself and to the policeman and by that time the giving to the Liberian Government a junitor had come to the rescue. And scientific knowledge of its resources now Miss Bonehill carries five latch and possibilities. If the result of this keys.—New York For ring Sun.

The Wrong City.

Percy T. Cook, a Michigan commercial traveler, who resides in Brooklyn, is so absent-minded that he writes letters to himself to towns where he is going, reminding himself of business he must attend to there. He recently arrived at Grand Rapids and was handed several letters he had written to himself. Then he swore, saying he should have sent the letters to Chicago, and have been there that minute to receive them. Then he bolted for a train to Chicago.

Tickled by Royalty.

Like her sister republic across the Atlantic, democratic France is only teo pleased to have royalty as her guest. French journals are recounting with The dogs, or rather their owners, can pride that the Riviera has never had so many royal guests as this season. An emperor, two empresses, four more, it is said, there is a fashion jour- queens, three kings, and twenty-three nal for dogs, and patterns of stuff for royal and imperial highnesses make up

YOUNG WESTERN POET.

Mixon Waterman Has Achieved Fame as

Nixon Waterman, the philosophical poet-humorist, insists that health is more catching than disease, and that a song can be heard further than a sigh. He believes that life is worth the liv ing, and reasons, therefore, that death may be worth the dying.

The key-note to Mr. Waterman's songs is located somewhere about midway between a smile and a tear, and humor and pathos are delicately blended in his lines. He is never pessimistic and his verses are the right sort to read on a dark day-they are full of sunshine. He is thoroughly alive, and if his writings honestly reflect his Geo. W. Marsh, and in May, 1882, thought, he is really glad of it. Sometimes there is a tinge of sunset sadness in his words, but as a rule they are much more suggestive of a robin's song at daybreak. On the other hand, his opt mism is not of the blissfully mistaken sort. He points the rainbow, but living. They are Mrs. A. D. Brown. he doesn't guarantee that there is a us to have faith in all mankind, but to keep an eye out for the green goods herst Butterfield and Mrs. Wm. L. and gold-brick sharper. He says we Spance of this city. should be kindly thoughtful regarding



NIXON WATERMAN.

the comfort of all created things, but we should not attempt to thaw out a frozen hornet's nest by the kitchen fire without first sending the family over to a neighbor's.

Mr. Waterman, who was born in Kendall county Ill., Nov. 12, 1859, is the younger member of a large family. Most of his life has been spent in the mid-west and on the frontier. Several years ago he took up his reside<mark>nce i</mark>n Chicago, where he has since written extensively for the press of that city and the castern magazines and humorous papers. The good work he has already done is but a promise of the better achievements yet to follow.

Odd Combination of Advocates.

In Paris there are often some curious combinations of avocations. During a recent trial the defendent was a marshaler of mutes at funerals and porter in the office of a magistrate. In the latter capacity he appropriated \$7,000 belonging to the estates of deceased persons whose property was committed to the safe keeping of the magistrate. It was his lavish expenditure that led to the detection of his crime. He was particularly fond of his relatives and was continually getting up little treats in their behalf. He took them on excursions and tried to make life exceedingly pleasant for them. As for himself, he erected a fine mansoleum in a suburban cemetery for the reception of his remains when he should give up marshaling funerals for others. There were no extenuating circumstances in his case and he was sent to prison for eight years with hard labor

Big Work, Little Money.

An Anglican vicar recently advertised for an organist who was to receive \$10 a month, in return for which he was to "play three services on Sunday and one on Wednesday evening, when, a so, the boys must have an hour's practice; on Friday he must conduct a full choir practice, first giving the boys half an hour by themselves, and attendance is expected on the usual feast days. Further, no publis may be taken to the church organ, nor may that instrument be used by the organist himself, save on Sunday afternoons."

England's Great Monomentallist.

The position of European powers in 30 relation to the international money conference is now pretty well defined. Harcourt of England, and Ribot of France, both have declared themselves in unmistakeable language. Sir William makes the position of the British government very plain: "If," says he.



SIR WILLIAM HARCOURT. "France and Germany, or any other powers , wish to combine on the question they can do so, but it is not for England to follow their example." He made it apparent that any representative of England to a conference would be a monometallist.

Monday Is the Unlucky Day. A statistician in the employ of the

German government three years ago determined to make a careful investigation of the superstition regarding Friday as an unlucky day. As a result of his exhaustive labors he has given the world a book of queer tables and figures which prove that it is Monday, not Friday that is the most fatal or unfortunate day in the week.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY .-Mrs. Laura D. Marsh died at her 'Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and home on Minnesota avenue on the Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 Its action upon the system is 5th inst., the cause of death being remarkable and mysterious. It repneumonia, after an illness of one moves at once the cause and the week. The deceased lady was born disease immediately disappears. The in Rensslaer county, N. Y., Dec. 15th, first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold by John Cadman, druggist, Stev-1839, and was therefore in the 55th ens Point.

year of her age. She came with her Buy Dullam's German 15 cent Liver Pills, 40 in each package, at Mieding's. parents to Wisconsin when but nine

years of age, they locating near Horicon, and three years later they removed to Calamas, Dodge county. Sept. 28th, 1854, she was married to they came to Stevens Point, residing of the here ever since. She was the mother of six children, one son, Weston L., and five daughters, four of whom are of Bradley, S. D.; Mrs. Egbert Hawley, of Cleveland, Tenn.; Mrs. Am-

After a Short Illness.

E. church, officiating.

Enquire at this office.

For Sale.

PHYSICIANS OUTDONE.

My wife has been suffering with female trouble of the severest kind for over three years. I have paid twenty five dollars during the last three months and she had no relief.

she had doctored continually with the best of

physicians.
I bought three bottles each of Dullam's Ger-

nought three bottles each of Dullam's German Female Uterine Tonie and Dullam's German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Cure, and can say today she is entirely cured.

Sworn to before me on this 22d day of June, 1890.

John C. Dullam, Flint, Mich.,

Notary Public Genesee Co.

If there was ever a more unpopular

decision of the Supreme Court handed

down than that declaring incomes

derived from Federal taxation, no-

body remembers it. The question of

the constitutionality of the remainder

of the income tax was not decided,

the court standing 4 to 4 with Justice

Jackson absent on account of sickness.

This leaves the decision of the lower

court, affirming the constitutionality

of the law, in force, but it also leaves

a cloud over the law that will remain

until the question is decided by the

Supreme Court with a full bench sit-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give pefect satisfaction or money reunad. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by John Usdman.

For sale by R. H. Mieding & Co.

(Ist pub. Apr. 10-7 ins.)

NOTICE OF FORECLOBURE. WHEREAS, I Darias E. Green is now the legal owner and holder of a certain mortgage bearing date April 18th, 1922, executed by W. W. Felfrey and Agnes, his wife, mortgagers, to Elizabeth Jardine, mortgagee, and recorded in the office of the Register of Ibada of Portage county, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1992, at 9 o'clock A. M. in Volume V of Mortgages, on page 412, which said mortgage contains a rower of sale upon default being made in any of the conditions thereof, and whereas said mortgage was duly assigned by said Elizabeth Jardine to said Darias E. Green on the 26th day of May, 1886, which assignment was duly recorded in the aforeand Register of Deeds office on the 27th day of March, 1865, at \$250 'clock a, m., in Volume M of Mortgages, on page 408, and whereas default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage by the non-payment of the principal and interest, thereon, and whereas there is now claimed to be dee and unpaid thereon, at the date hereof, the sum of one bundred and twenty-dve and 88-100 Dollars for principal and interest, together with the sum of Forty Dollars stipulated in Baid mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure thereof, and whereas no action has been commenced to recover the debt or any part thereof secured by said mortgage; Spence, of this city. She was a kind mother, true wife and good friend. The funeral was held from the C, E. chapel, Rev. B. B. Schlung, of the M. disted in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure thereof, and whereas no action has been commenced to recover the debt or any part thereof secured by said mortgage; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises under said power of sale persuant to the statute in such case made and provided at public vendue to the hignest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the city of Stevens Point, Portage county, Wisconsin, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, on 25th day of May, 1895. The description of the mortgaged premises is as follows, to wit: The southeast quarter of the southwest of section six (6) Township twenty-one (21) North, of Range ten (10) East, Portage county, Wis.

DARIAS E. GREEN, Assignee.

CHAS, CHURCHILL, Atty. for Assignee.

JOHN LEAHY, Sheriff of Portage Co., Wis. A twelve room house, centrally located, for sale on reasonabe terms.

[1st pub. Apr. 10, '95-ins. 7.]

[Ist pub. Apr. 10, '95-ins. 7.]

CIRCUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY.

Benry Wallace and S. E. Karner, copartners under the firm name and style of
Wallace & Karner, and H. A. Vetter and C.
H. Vetter, co-partners under the firm name
and style of H. A. Vetter Mg. Co., I laintiffs,
vs. George Trindell, Bertha Trindell, Karl
Kaukaski and Fred. Sens, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and
sale on mechanics liens in above entitled action, duly rendered in above named court on
the 8d day of April, A. D. 1895, authorizing me
so to do, and a certified copy of said judgment
having oeen placed in my hands, by the attorneys for the plaintiffs, and by them I having been requested to sell thereunder the
property therein and hereinafter described,
to satisfy said judgment, I shal; expose for
sale at public nuction and sell to the highest
bidder, at the front door of the court house, in
the city of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, on the
first day of June, A. D. 1895, at the hour of 2
o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the
linterest of the above named defendants within and to the store building now occupied by
George Trindell as a baker shoo. on Strong's or clock in the sternoon of said day, all the interest of the above named defendants within and to the store building now occupied by George Trindell as a baker shop, on Strong's avenue, Stevens Point, Wis., which said store building is situated on the north side of lot 200, block 40, of Strong, Elils and Others plat of the city of S evens Point, in the county of Periage and State of Wisconsin, together with the interest of the defendants George Trindell and Bertha Trindell in the real estate upon which said building is situated, or so much thereof and shall be necessary to satisfy the judgment and costs in the above entitled action, together with the costs of making said sale.

Dated Sheriff's Office, April 5, 1895.

JOHN LEAHY, Sheriff of Portage County, Wis. RAYMOND, LAMOREUX & PARK,
Stevens Point, Portage County, Wis. Attys, for Plaintiff's.

Look at the Following Prices:

\$1.00 23 lbs. Granulated Sugar, Best Rolled Oats. -1.00 Best Carolina Rice. 1.00 1.00 Loose Muscatel Raisins, -15 California Prunes. 1.00 12 1.00 Quartered Sun-dried Apples, 1.00 Evaporated Peaches, 12 1.00 Evaporated Apples, " Good Japan Tea, -1.00 Best "Crushed" M. and J. Coffee, 1.00 1.00 29 bars Cen-10-i-al Soap, -1.00 Best German Family Soap, 29 " 1.00 Kirk's Cabinet Soap, -29 " Badger Soap, 1.00 Kirk's "Kirkoline" Washing Powder, per pkg. 18c Pettijohn's California Breakfast Food, " Yeast Foam, Salaratus, "Arm and Hammer" brand, " Salmon, good, - -10c Corn, good, Apples, I gallon, - -35c German Sweet Chocolate, Our Own Brand of Fine Cut Tobacco. "Our Leader," Plug Tobacco, good,

Badger Smoking Tobacco, -

Slutts Bros.,

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